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CANADIAN CARS
FAR EAST MOTORS
CHEVROLET DISTRIBUTORS
25 NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON
8 C.Y. 294 to 295 & 296 & 297
2248 to 2249

"Hongkong Telegraph"
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Lighting up from 6:30 p.m.
High Water: 21.20.
Low Water: 14.40.

The Hongkong Telegraph
FIRST EDITION
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1937. 日九廿月七
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The World's Master Tyre

JAPANESE FORCED TO RETREAT

Calling for Further Troops to Aid Drive On Chinese Defenders

RUSSIAN PLANES ALLEGEDLY ARRIVE IN CANTON FOR DELIVERY TO NANKING

Shanghai, Sept. 3 (4 a.m.).

Following one of the most sanguinary encounters to date in the vicinity of Shanghai, the main body of Japanese reinforcements from the Lion Forest Fort and Woosung Fort areas have been repulsed and driven back to the mouth of the Woosung. It is officially announced by Chinese military headquarters.

More than 700 Japanese were killed during the fighting which lasted more than 24 hours.

One unit of Japanese, now isolated from the main body, has been surrounded at Yuchpu and is in danger of being completely wiped out.

Another Japanese landing party in the Lotienchen vicinity is still being besieged by Chinese forces.—Central News.

NEED FURTHER TROOPS

Shanghai, Sept. 3 (6.33 a.m.).

Continuing preparations for their "big push," the Japanese landed further troops and supplies in the Eastern District of the International Settlement of Shanghai last night and again bombed extensively the Chinese concentrations around the city.

Chinese planes were also active, but confined their activities chiefly to the Liuhu and Woosung sectors.

Observers believe the Japanese have already landed three full divisions of infantry but do not know whether they will be considered sufficient to carry the Japanese objectives in view of the unexpectedly strong opposition encountered.

It is rumoured here that Chinese planes have carried out one or two raids at different points on the Japanese mainland, but confirmation is lacking. The Japanese, however, definitely continue to raid various widely distributed Chinese cities.

The official Chinese News Agency stated it is learned that General Matsui, commanding the Japanese in the Shanghai area, has requested Tokyo to despatch immediately two more divisions of troops.—Reuter.

Russian Aircraft Arrive
Shanghai, Sept. 3 (7 a.m.).
A spokesman of the Japanese Consulate-General reports that 72 Russian aircraft have arrived in Canton from Shensi on their way to Nanking and that 144 more are expected soon.—United Press.

Amazing Endurance
Shanghai, Sept. 2.
A Japanese officer returning here from the front tells a remarkable story of the endurance of a Japanese soldier.

The man found his arm shattered by a piece of shrapnel, proceeded to sever it above the wound and to cauterise the stump without assistance. He threw his severed arm into a field and walked away.

A little later the same man was observed hunting for his lost arm. Questioned, he replied that his wrist watch was still on it.—United Press.

Firing All Night
Shanghai, Sept. 3 (7.16 a.m.).
Intermittent Chinese and Japanese artillery fire continued all night, and the Japanese warships off Woosung occasionally added their deep note to the chorus of death.

Chinese aircraft did not visit the immediate vicinity of Shanghai but left the air to the Japanese planes, which bombed Chinese positions by

SERIOUS FIGHTING IN NORTH

Clash Between Tientsin And Sea Coast

Nanking, Sept. 3.
Serious fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops has broken out between Tientsin and the sea, centred around the town of Hsiaoan, off the Tientsin-Tanku highway, south of the Hai Ho and halfway between Tientsin and the coast. It is disclosed here.

Hsiaoan is a strategic highway intersection commanding the Tientsin-Tanku highway and another highway paralleling the coast of southern Hopei.

Long lines of Japanese military have been observed transporting heavy loads of supplies from Tientsin to Hsiaoan during the past few days.—Central News.

ADMITS SALE OF ARMS
Mexico City, Sept. 3.
Senor Cardenas, President of Mexico, in a speech in Congress today, admitted that Mexico had sold during the past year nearly \$5,000,000 worth of arms and munitions to the Spanish Government.—Reuter.

the light of parachute flares. With these flares they also signalled the gunners who kept up an almost continuous fire.—Reuter.

U.S. Advised To Take All Precautions

Neutrality Act's Application Demanded

Washington, Sept. 2.
State Department officials today expressed the hope that American ships, by keeping away from the Shanghai area, would make it unnecessary for the Government to invoke the Neutrality Act.

Officials added that President F. D. Roosevelt might not feel called upon to proclaim the formal existence of war between China and Japan if American ships were to steer clear of the danger zone, thus avoiding the possibility of damage from bombs and shells.—Reuter.

DEMAND NEUTRALITY ACT
Washington, Sept. 2.
Six American peace organisations have jointly written to President Roosevelt demanding that the Neutrality Act be applied immediately in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

"We earnestly believe," says the letter, "that the United States cannot afford to permit such a conflict as that going on in the Far East to proceed without stamping it as war."

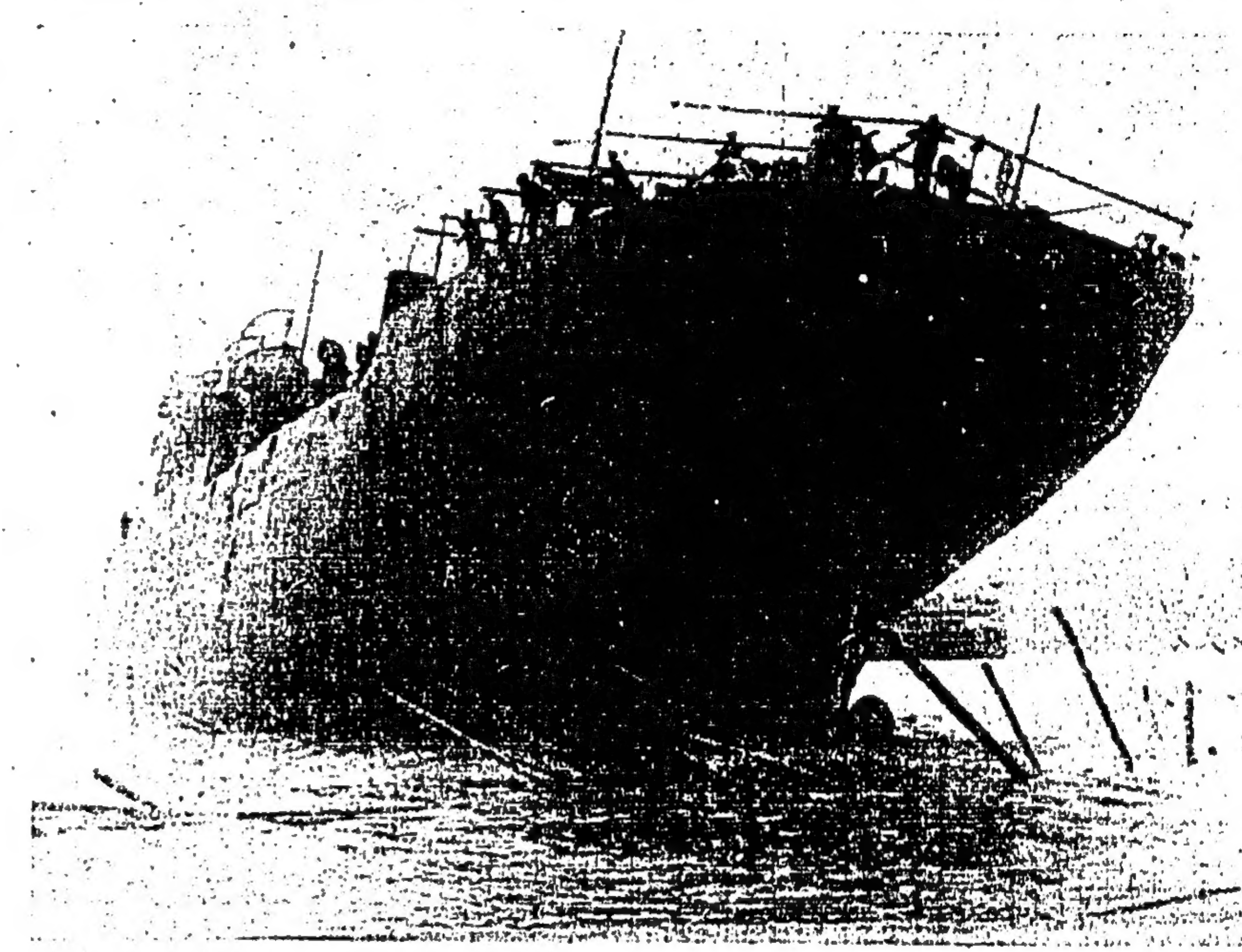
"Application of the Neutrality Act would clarify the world situation in this respect by labelling by their right name the armed attacks by one nation on another."—Reuter.

ARMED ESCORTS
Shanghai, Sept. 3.
Admiral Harry Yarnell, commanding the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, has announced that henceforth vessels flying the American flag will be escorted by at least one naval vessel in the danger areas in the Far East.—United Press.

RAILWAY LINE BLOCKED

The wash-out on the Kowloon-Canton Railway line, between Shatin and Tai Po, is more serious than at first reported. It was announced last that it was hoped that the line would be cleared by September 13, given favourable weather.

BANK LINE STEAMER AGROUND



The Glasgow-registered steamer, Tumeric, is here shown as she was driven ashore at North Point in yesterday's typhoon. Owned by the Bank line, the steamer has a registered tonnage of 5,288. (Photo: King's Studio).

Wreckage Of Noted Ace's Plane Found

Rangoon, Sept. 2.
Identification marks on the under-carriage of a plane found recently on the south coast of Burma have now been ascertained to be those of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith's machine, which was lost in the vicinity in 1935.

The Australian aviator was attempting to break the record for a flight from Australia to England when he disappeared and has not been heard of since.—Reuter Bulletin.

Conflicting Reports From Spain

Insurgents Now Threaten Gijon

Hendaye, Sept. 2.
The insurgents' advance towards Saragossa has been halted.

On the other hand, the Government claims its troops "held all positions" in the Saragossa sector and predict that the outcome of this section of the campaign will be the most decisive in the war.—United Press.

GIJON MAY SURRENDER

Bayonne, Sept. 2.
General Solchaga, commanding the Navarre Brigade, and now operating in the Santander sector, is negotiating with Republican Spanish deputies with a view to securing their surrender of Gijon, another important town.—United Press.

EVACUATION SUSPENDED

Madrid, Sept. 2.
All efforts to evacuate refugees through the British Embassy here have been suspended on account of the danger to shipping in the Mediterranean from submarine attacks.

The decision came as a bitter blow to 3,000 women, children and old men who were being held in readiness to evacuate and who will now probably have to face the hardships of another winter in the ravaged capital.—Reuter.

U. S. SUGAR BILL
New York, Sept. 2.
President Roosevelt has signed the Sugar Bill. In a statement, he said he hoped that the next session of Congress would repeal or shorten the clause restricting imports of refined sugar from Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands until 1940.—Reuter Bulletin.

BRITISH NAVY HUNTS PIRATE SUBMARINES

Havock's Attacker Believed To Be Sunk

CABINET MEETING TO DISCUSS NEW CRISES

Gibraltar, Sept. 2.

The belief is expressed by all members of the ship's company of H.M.S. Havock, on her return here from an encounter with a mysterious "pirate submarine," that her depth charges destroyed the craft. The destroyer dropped her charges after the submarine had fired a torpedo at her and quantities of oil were seen on the surface shortly after the charges exploded.

No submarine came to the surface after the attack, although watch was kept by the Havock and other British warships for several hours over a ten or fifteen mile radius.

Meanwhile, in view of the recent attacks on British ships in the Mediterranean, it has been decided to reinforce the destroyer strength in the western basin of the sea. Yesterday, the steamer Woodford was sunk by a torpedo and the captain and crew reached Bernocarlo in lifeboats.

Later in the day, according to despatches from Athens, the Soviet steamer Molokietz was sunk off Skyras Island by a submarine which, it is reported, hoisted the Spanish Nationalist flag. One member of the Russian ship was killed by the explosion and the remainder reached land safely.—Reuter.

Cabinet Summoned

London, Sept. 2.
The Cabinet was summoned today to discuss the Mediterranean shipping problem and the current international situation in the Far East.

The meeting of the Ministers was held at the Foreign Office, and was attended by Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, Lord President of the Council, Mr. Leslie Hore-Bellish, Secretary for War, Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for Colonies, Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Malcolm Mac-

(Continued on Page 12.)

U.S. CAN'T ACCEPT BRITISH PROPOSAL

Fighting Shy Of Joint Action

London, Sept. 2.
Authoritative quarters state that Britain's desire for joint action by the major powers in the Far East is embarrassing the United States because of the British persistence and despite the indifferent reception given by Washington to the repeated suggestions of the British spokesman that such action would be most effective.

However, the United States wants to avoid even the suggestion of a difference of opinion with Great Britain where the Far East position is concerned.

Officers of the Administration believe some public opinion is suspicious of Britain's motives, generally speaking, in the international field, for which reason there would be protest against the linking of British and American commitments in China.—United Press.

TYPHOON HITS CANTON

Considerable Damage Done

Canton, Sept. 3.
The outer edge of the typhoon which struck Hongkong yesterday, hit Canton a little later. The gale uprooted trees, threw branches hundreds of feet, dislodged rooftops. By noon the storm had passed.

A huge tree was blown down in the French concession. All morning long fire engines were busy, clanging along the Shaokee foreshore in response to alarms. In the surrounding villages many houses were wrecked.

Shipping, forewarned, moved to safe anchorages. Junks and sampans sought shelter. The two night boats for Hongkong were delayed, delaying their sailings from 10 p.m. until this morning.

No trains have arrived from Hongkong since the typhoon broke. The British section of the Kowloon-Canton railway is reported to have been washed out in several places.

All telephonic and wireless communication with Hongkong and Shanghai are disrupted. A Reuter message from the north was the first intimation here of the havoc of the storm at Hongkong. Later, calls for assistance were picked up by steamers in port from vessels in the Hongkong area.—Reuter.

61 CHILDREN PERISH OF MENINGITIS

Berlin, Sept. 2.
Sixty-one school children in Upper Bavaria have died from meningitis, and the schools, which were due to reopen on September 14, will remain closed for the present.

It is reported that the cases of children suffering from the disease number 444.—Reuter Bulletin.

STOP PRESS

British Boat Breaks Old World Record

Locarno, Sept. 2.
Sir Malcolm Campbell today broke the speedboat record which he established on Lake Maggiore yesterday.

The famous British racer attained a speed of 120.5 m.p.h. for two runs over the measured mile, which was 2.6 miles faster than yesterday's record and 4.04 miles better than the record until recently held by Gar Wood, the American.

Sir Malcolm is confident that the Bluebird is capable of even greater speeds.—Reuter Bulletin.

PARIS says—
Shorter Skirts
★
Cross Over Sashes
★
Halter Necks
★
Gipsy Boleros



New day model from Aix shows the short tube frock with a wide scarf collar round throat and waist. The other dress, equally slim and short, is relieved by insets of deep fan pleating.

CURRIED FISH

FLAKE the remains of some white fish, about half a pound. Melt a tablespoonful of butter and fry a roughly chopped onion in it until golden brown. When half-cooked, add a chopped apple and cook for another minute or two. Stir in half a tablespoonful of curry powder, then a teaspoonful of fish stock and milk, a dessertspoonful of lemon juice, a teaspoonful of anchovy sauce, a pinch of salt and cayenne. Simmer until the onion and apple are quite tender, then add the fish, and a chopped hard-boiled egg if liked. Make very hot but do not boil again. Serve with a border of boiled rice. This should be enough for four people.

CUTLET PIE

TRIM a cutlet for each person. Cover the bottom and sides of a deep pie dish with sliced potatoes and season well. Put in the cutlets, season them, and cover with chopped onion and skinned, sliced tomatoes. Season again. Cover with rather thick slices of potatoes. Almost fill the dish with stock or water seasoned with meat extract. Cover and cook slowly for an hour and a half to two hours. Remove the cover and brown under the grill or at the top of the oven.

COOL HANDS

KEEPING the hands cool is often a difficult problem when one is doing fine handwork.

Hands which perspire a great deal should, of course, be washed often, and if lukewarm water is used, and a fatty soap, the skin will not become rough.

Another useful suggestion is to rinse the hands in cool water to which a little eau de Cologne has been added. Afterwards, a little witch hazel used as a massage, and a mere dusting of talc powder, ensure that the hands are kept cool for a long time.



Egging Him On!

When the weather is so hot and trying that even the diminutive morning egg seems too much for your enfeebled appetite there is no need for further evidence that your liver and intestinal tract need help—the help so easily and speedily provided by a little dose of Pinkettes.

As gently as nature Pinkettes correct liverishness, stimulate digestion and appetite, dispel constipation, banish bilious headaches. Furthermore, they purify and brighten the skin of pimples and blotches, relieve piles, restore the bright eyes and happy spirit of health. Of all chemists.

FASHIONS After Dark

LIFE in the fashion world is a breathless whirl. Before you have hardly settled down to enjoy your summer clothes the dictators in the dress realm—across the Channel—are busily engaged deciding what they would like you to wear some months ahead. Some pointers gleaned from the Paris shows are here. Our artist has sketched models for both afternoon and evening wear that will give you an inkling of things to come.

"After dark" fashions are showing two distinct silhouettes, the short evening frock is sponsored by such famous houses as Schiaparelli, Chanel and Lucile Laiton.

These short, full skirts lend themselves particularly to tulle, tulle, slightly stiffened organzas and tulle. For Miss Seventeen and youthful figures they are distinctly wearable.

For the dignified housewife, Laiton has favoured a sleeve that without a doubt will be one of the winners next season: cut very full, it is gathered into a tight wrist band.

The short coat with which this is worn is shown for day with long as well as short sleeves. It features either a scalloped or vandyked border sometimes finished with a brocade anglaise design.

Draperies are the news in from "lunch-time onwards" frocks. The general line of these dresses remains simple, but arrange-as-you-please sashes can raise or lower your waistline at will.

For instance, in the original model by Aix shown at the top left, the scarf is carried out in a variety of ways. The cross-over fashion shown in the illustration is attractive. It can also be worn draped round the shoulders with the loose end floating down the back, a silhouette that gives not only a tall, but slender line.

Boleros are still prominent, and a noticeable feature is the unusual trimmings to be seen on afternoon dresses. The raised and padded bands on the second original model shown are carried out in a contrasting shade to match the wide fan-shaped pleating of the sleeves. To my mind, are the most charming note in this dress.

PRUNE CHUTNEY

- 2 pints vinegar
- 1 lb. Demerara sugar
- 12 oz. salt
- 12 lb. prunes
- 4 cloves of garlic
- 1 lb. onions
- 1 teaspoonful ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoonful cayenne pepper
- 1/2 teaspoonful grated lemon rind
- 1/2 teaspoonful allspice

WASH the prunes, cover with water, and soak overnight. Drain off the water and stone them. Peel and slice the onions, and prepare the garlic. Pass the prunes, onions, and garlic through a mincer, and put them into a preserving pan. Add the rest of the ingredients, and bring slowly to the boil. Simmer gently for 1 1/2 hours, or until the chutney is the consistency of jam, stirring occasionally. More salt can be added if liked. Cool slightly, then put in the screw down when cold.

JELLIED FRUIT

DRAIN the juice from a small tin of fruit salad and a small tin of cherries. Add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and make up to three-quarters of a pint with water. Dissolve half an ounce of gelatine in it, and leave to get cold. Cut up the fruit salad and some of the cherries into small pieces. Which the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth fold in a heaped tablespoonful of sugar, then add the fruit juice gradually, whisking well between each addition. When it stiffens and goes frothy fold in the fruit and divide between glasses. When quite set decorate with the remainder of the cherries and some whipped cream.

Insect bites CUTS

Prevent Infection with reliable Absorbine Jr.



ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, insect bites, cuts, abrasions, scratches or open sores—apply anti-septic Absorbine Jr. It kills the germs and draws out the poison—helps healing. Keep a bottle handy.

How To Look Slim In Your Bathing Costume

IF you want to look as slender as possible in your bathing costume avoid wearing anything that is patterned; bright harlequin effects are only for those figures which are on the slender side.

That does not mean that your suit, or shorts—and brassiere—ensemble need be plain. The weave can be as fanciful as you like if the wool is one-coloured. A basket weave in a very small pattern is pretty in both dark and pale colours.

Loose, still designs remind one of heavy winter underwear, and a tufted effect showing lines running diagonally is unusual, and very slenderising if the one-piece suit fits perfectly.

Choosing Chintz

BESIDES a surfeit of delicate nets and silks for holiday evening dresses, a very durable material is being used with great success—chintz.

As a rule, it has a pale background patterned with small, dark flowers, or bright stars.

The line of these frocks is "regard" i.e. fitting bodice with sleeves, or a boat-shaped neck slipping widely across the shoulders, and full, long-length skirt.

For an extremely smart effect, a dull chintz frock is accompanied by a glazed jacket with huge sleeves, brief bolero, and broad military lapels. Of course, it would be essential for the pattern to be identical on both the dull and the glossy materials.

Dress Or Overall?

WOMEN are admiring and buying frocks which are worn over a dress, but which can be used as overalls later on. They are attractive. And they are inexpensive.

An example of this useful fashion is cut from Paisley printed cotton, trimmed with a white Peter Pan collar edged with a plain dark short sleeve, and there are cuffs to the sleeves. Of course, it would be essential for the pattern to be identical on both the dull and the glossy materials.

Learning To Scallop

IF you are thinking of taking up the needlework which is a hobby, with the idea of making for yourself some of the luxurious lingerie you have admired in the more expensive shops, you must be able to scallop.

Little round collars to flowered silk nightdresses are full with deep scallops.

Dressing jackets of the baby type with full sleeves are made in the soft materials, and facing and scallops appear all round the house.

On pillowcases, collars are outlined on one or two sides, with little medallions at the sides of the bodice legs to match. Coordinating colours in the appliances and the material of these garments is to day's fashion.

To-morrow's Tweed

TWEED suitcases attract interest because of their unusual colours, and the fact that chequer are seen in often.

Colours and cheques will be seen this autumn in possible coloured tweed, dyed with bright colours forming blurred checks.

More definite in pattern is a red and navy blue day-to-day check. Blue and navy blue have been mixed in another checked tweed, but something there are more colours than red, navy blue and grey have been used for a very hard wearing tweed.

Pigskin Is Popular

PIGSKIN is fashionable in many variations of the hue, but usually associated with pigskin. Handbags made of pigskin which is glossy and very smooth in this, and that is, indeed, the only design possible when one remembers that pigskin is produced in the form of a skin.

You can get gloves to match the shoes, and you will find such a complete outfit practical. A pigskin belt may be your fancy for your new moose skin street frock.

CLOVER'S well-known CARNATION and PANSY SEEDS

IF YOU GROW THESE YOU ARE GROWING THE WORLD'S BEST

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for lovely girls

Prepare your hair this way...

An AMAMI Shampoo gives the perfect foundation for a lovely setting—makes the hair silky and manageable. Emphasizes the natural colour. The famous hairdressers in Amami Shampoo create hair health and beauty.

AMAMI WAVE SET

If you have any difficulty in obtaining AMAMI Shampoo, Wave Set, please write to Banker & Co. Ltd., 37, Des Voeux Road Central, HONGKONG.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS AMAMI NIGHT

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- Q0006 Kunz Piano Medley No. D3 Intro—"Delyse," "Night Is Young & You're So Beautiful," "Across The Great Divide," "Boo-Hoo," "Coronation Waltz," "I'm Still In Love With You."
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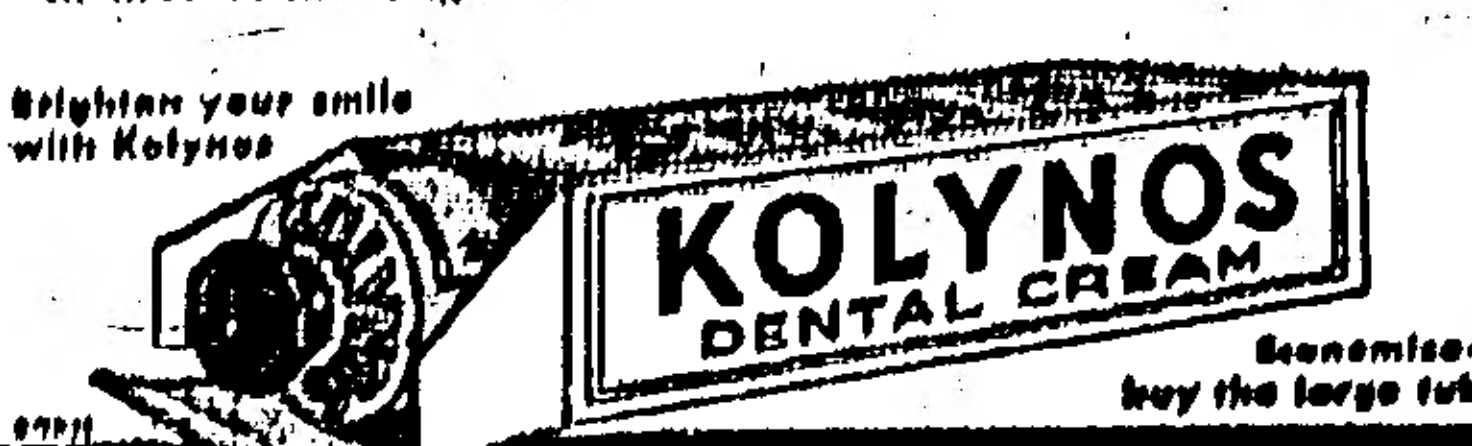
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See particulars on another page

£140,000,000 a Year to Keep Fit

SAFER MOTHERHOOD

(By Edwin Tetlow)

THE greatest achievements of the Ministry of Health in the year 1936-7 have been

The establishment of a national service of skilled midwives and

The inauguration of far-reaching improvements elsewhere in maternity and child welfare services.

Every year £140,000,000 is spent in keeping the nation fit and making it fitter, states the Ministry's eighteenth annual report, issued to-day. Out of every £ of this total

11s. 7d. consists of the revenues of the National Health Insurance and Widows and Orphans and Old Age Pensions schemes, 5s. 9d. goes to Local Authorities in a block grant primarily intended for helping their health services, 2s. goes to Local Authorities for housing, and 3½d. is spent on central administration.

"It may be hoped that the passage through Parliament of the Midwives Act, 1936, which ensures a qualified midwife for every confinement whatever the patient's means, will be a landmark in the history of the maternity services in this country," says Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health, in introducing the report.

"Measures in hand to extend the child welfare and school medical services upwards and downwards respectively by providing better attention for children too young to attend school and so improve their health still further are intended to close this gap in existing facilities."

A RECORD IN SIGHT

The year was itself a good year for health, says the report.

Maternal mortality was at the rate of 3.81 per 1,000 live births—the lowest rate since 1922.

The infant mortality rate was 50 per 1,000 (the third successive year in which it has been below 60) and would have touched a new low record but for bad weather which increased deaths in the first quarter.

There is unfortunately, however, little to add regarding progress in finding the cause of cancer.

In spite of continued and indeed intensified medical research, and of undoubted advances in knowledge, the method of causation remains obscure. In treatment of the disease advances continue to be made.

The nation is not drinking enough milk. About half a pint of milk in all forms is consumed per head per day, which is only about 60 per cent. of what experts consider should be the proper figure for a balanced diet.

It appears, too, that more fruit and green vegetables should be eaten.

To safeguard a pure supply, more samples of food and drugs were analysed than ever before—mostly milk and butter.

Our of 143,438 samples of all kinds, only 7,802 were found to be adulterated.

It costs about £11,000,000 a year to keep the country clean. The house-

refuse collected amounts to about 6lb. per house per day, but the average weight of this refuse is nearly 20 per cent. less than five years ago.

5,000,000,000 OLD TINS

The metal content of refuse has increased from 2.5 per cent. to 4.5 per cent. owing to the enormous increase in the use of tinned foods and other goods.

Some 5,000 millions of these containers are now finding their way to the dustbins of the country every week.

The slum clearance "five-year plan," now in its last year, will be completed according to schedule except in London and a few other large cities in which it was always known that the task must take longer. At the end of last year 100,355 slum houses had been demolished and 127,533 built to replace them.

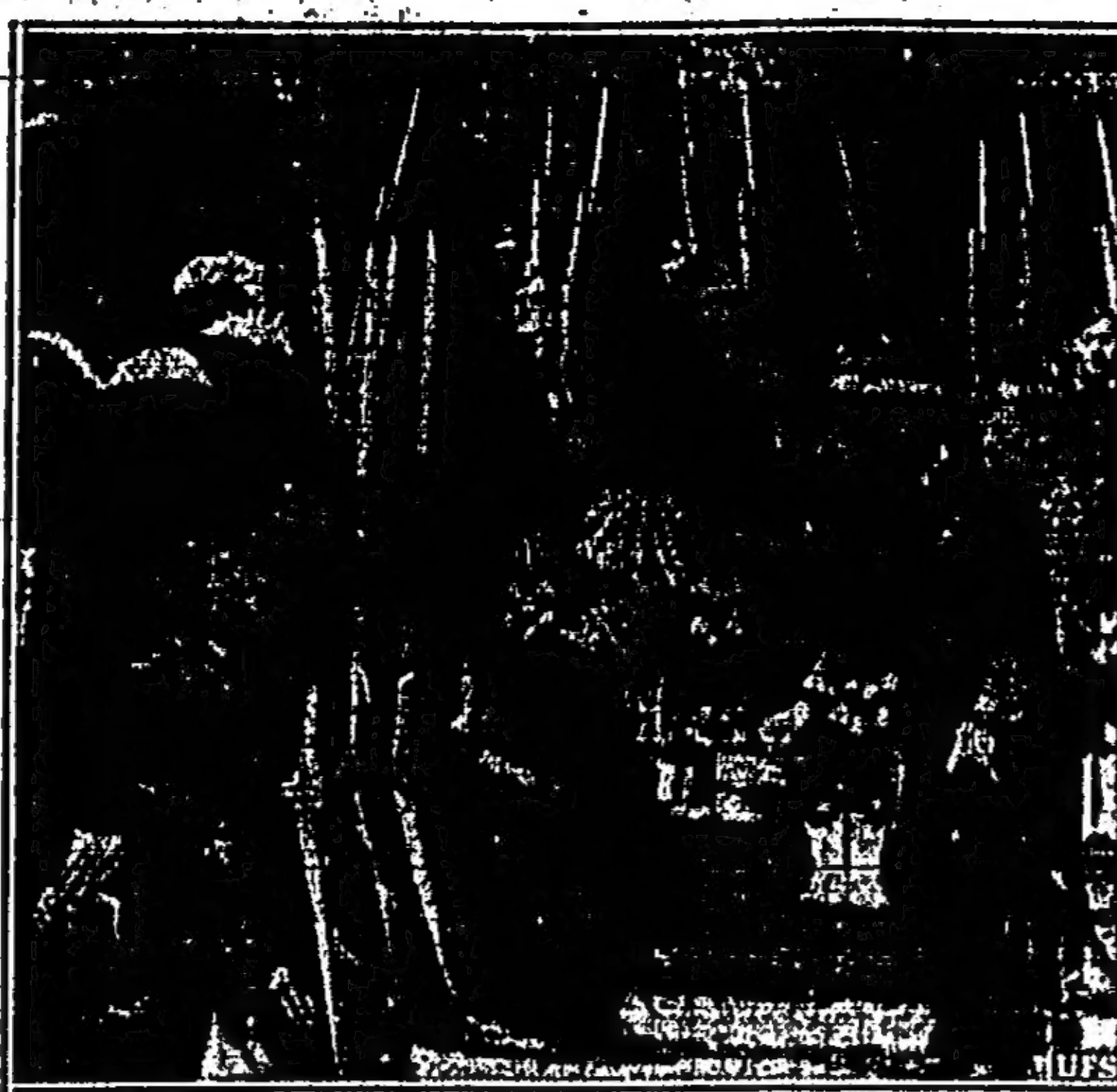
Three-fifths of England and Wales is now under town-planning control—about 3,000,000 acres more than in 1925—and among the areas brought under town planning for the first time was the City of London.

Better trade is reflected in the fact that Health Insurance revenue for the year was higher than in 1932 by £3,000,000, representing 80,000,000 working weeks.

Panel doctors received about £2,870,000 for attendance and treatment, and insurance chemists £2,080,000 for drugs and appliances.

The total number of pensions in payment in England rose during the year from 2,308,909 to 2,408,480, comprising 557,208 widows' pensions, 242,819 children's allowances and orphans' pensions, 857,942 old-age pensions between 65 and 70, and 910,511 old-age pensions after 70.

"English men and women, and more particularly English children, enjoy a healthier and fuller life than at any time since the industrial revolution," comments Sir Kingsley Wood.



KEYS FOR THE KING—What King George did with all the castle keys presented him on his recent trip to Scotland is a question. But here, Sir George Stirling humbly kneels as he offers the keys of Dunbarton Castle, Edinburgh, to His Majesty.

Group Movement Sensation

"BRITISH WEEKLY'S" REPLY TO CRITICISM

THE *British Weekly* reveals in a recent issue that "in a broadside of letters to the editor and the publishers" the Group Movement, of which Dr. Frank Buchman is the head, has demanded a full retraction of a recent article by "Watchman" criticising certain aspects of Group work.

Its reply is to make the following announcement:

From now on the *British Weekly* will be truer to its own traditions in its reporting of Oxford Group news than it has been hitherto. It will take more advantage of the freedom which it has always had, but never exercised, to criticise whatever seems unlike Christ in the Oxford Group as in anything else. By so doing it will be more absolutely honest than it has been, and it will be doing the Oxford Group a greater service than it has in the past by simply printing their own reports.

This intimation is contained in a two-column article published over the initials of Mr. Paul Hodder-Williams, a director of Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton to whose personal sympathies with the Group

Movement the fact is largely due that the *British Weekly* has for long made a feature of Group news.

Its Group reports, he says, "have always been unstinted praise." But this method of reporting has not been satisfactory, since no person, movement or institution is ever infallible. "Watchman" is entitled to his own personal opinion and cannot alter it to orders.

"So a full retraction" will not be forthcoming. "I do not understand these friends of mine," adds Mr. Hodder-Williams, "who profess quite honestly to follow the guidance of God, accusing, as they have, a man of spiritual insight, with whom they do not see eye to eye, of being the mouthpiece of the anti-Christ because he follows the guidance that comes to him from God."

"And I hope that before they meet either 'Watchman' or me face to face, they will rise to the heights of humility that does not come easy to any of us and apologise for an insult they can hardly have intended."

9 Doctors, 4 Nurses at Operation

In a remarkable operation on a seven-months-old girl, Mr. F. R. Brown, a Dundee surgeon, had the help of

Two assistants, Two anaesthetists, Six doctors, and Four nurses.

The operation was performed through the girl's chest. Two strips of tissue a quarter of an inch wide by one foot long, were taken from the father's thigh and were used to close an opening in her diaphragm.

The operation, believed to be the first of its kind on so young a patient, has proved successful.

WISE KING: TRUE FRIEND: GOOD SHOT

Nepalese Tribute To George V

Representatives of the Nepalese Mission, who have been in England for the Coronation, made a special visit to Windsor to place a wreath on the memorial to King George V.

The wreath, which was nearly five feet high, consisted of red carnations. It was placed on the memorial by Commanding-General Sir Kaiser Shumshere Jung Bahadur Rana. The inscription on the wreath was: In ever-green remembrance of his late Majesty, King George V, a wise king, true friend, and good shot. For never was a story of more real than this of Mary and her George.

FOOD FOR WORKLESS CHILDREN

Unemployed children attending instruction centres are to be given milk and biscuits as a normal accompaniment of their physical education.

This recommendation of the National Advisory Council for Juvenile Unemployment has been adopted by the Minister of Labour (Mr. Ernest Brown).

The Council's report, issued last month, states that a certain number of juveniles attending centres are undernourished.

The Council goes even further and declares that there are some children for whom milk is not enough and for whom proper meals are desirable.

The report for Scotland reaches the same conclusion about undernourishment and recommends free meals and milk and biscuits.

It is understood that there will be no means test imposed on the children.

The milk will be available for all children attending instruction centres.

LOST FLIER: £400 DEMAND TO HUSBAND

"Pay me £400 and your wife, Amelia Earhart, will be returned safely to you."

Mr. George Putnam, husband of America's "Lady Lindy," who vanished while flying the Pacific in July, found this note in his morning mail recently.

He told the writer to come to his New York office. This is the story Mr. Putnam was told:

"A ship from New Guinea engaged in smuggling drugs put into a cove in a Pacific island. The crew saw in the cove a wrecked aeroplane. On top of it was the body of a man, half-eaten by sharks."

"Ashore the sailors found an injured woman dressed only in shorts. They buried the man at sea; took the woman aboard and sailed for Panama."

"There they read that Amelia Earhart was missing. And they identified their passenger as the lost aviator."

"The ship sailed from Panama and is now nearing New York."

Mr. Putnam listened to the story. Then he telephoned the G-men, America's crack crime hunters. When the "seaman" called again at Mr. Putnam's office he was paid the £400.

But as he left the building G-men arrested him. Now he is charged with "attempted extortion."

Less Gaol, More Borstal To Be Tried

It is understood that the Home Secretary (Sir Samuel Hoare) hopes to introduce a Bill next session to implement the recommendations submitted five years ago by a Department Offenders.

The main feature of the Bill will be an extension of the Borstal system which will give assize courts and quarter sessions power to send persistent offenders, over as well as under the age of 21, to terms of "detention" instead of imprisonment and penal servitude.

Reforms advocated in their report by the Departmental Committee included:

Abolition of the term "penal servitude."

Substitution of the terms "imprisonment" and "detention."

Two new forms of sentence, under the latter term, of two to four years and five to ten years.

Provision of old country houses for women's institutions.

Sir Samuel Hoare proposes in his Bill to provide that during "detention" there will be progressive training for all offenders likely to respond to such treatment, particularly those between the ages of 21 and 30.

Shark, Shots—& A Woman's Shoe

Human remains in the maw of a shark—such is the grim mystery of the sea which confronts the authorities at Keel Bay, Achill, Ireland, recently.

Three fishermen fought a 30ft. shark for several hours there yesterday—and when they had killed it they found inside it a woman's shoe and a bone....

The three men, Guard McNessa, Sean Barrett, and Michael Gangan were in a curragh when the shark became entangled in their net. Its struggles imperilled the boat.

They signalled for help and were exhausted when rescuers reached them.

The curragh, with the shark still in the net was then pulled to within a hundred yards of the shore. It took five rifle shots to kill the shark.

The problem the police now have to solve is: Who was the woman and how did she die? Was it accident—or murder?

The very best drink! "LION BRAND"

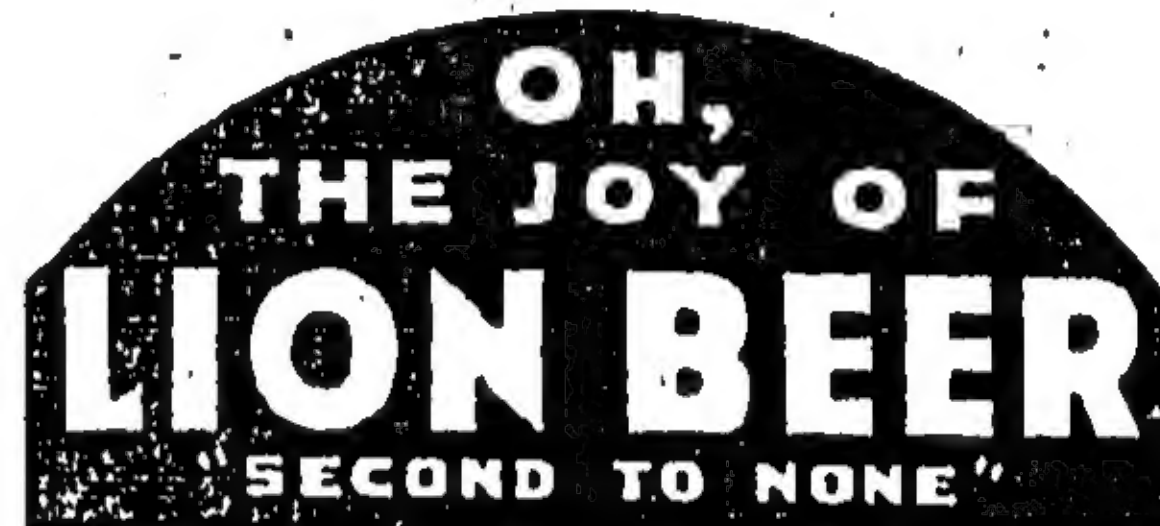
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\$3.60 per doz. pints.

\$5.50 per doz. quarts.



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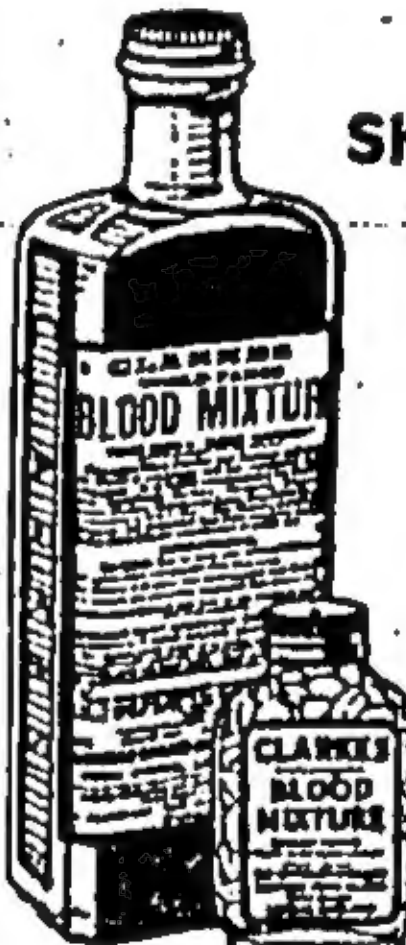
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30 cts. per Bottle.

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(providing accommodation for 12 persons) Sundays & Holidays ... \$10.00 per day maximum Other days ... \$5.00 per day maximum

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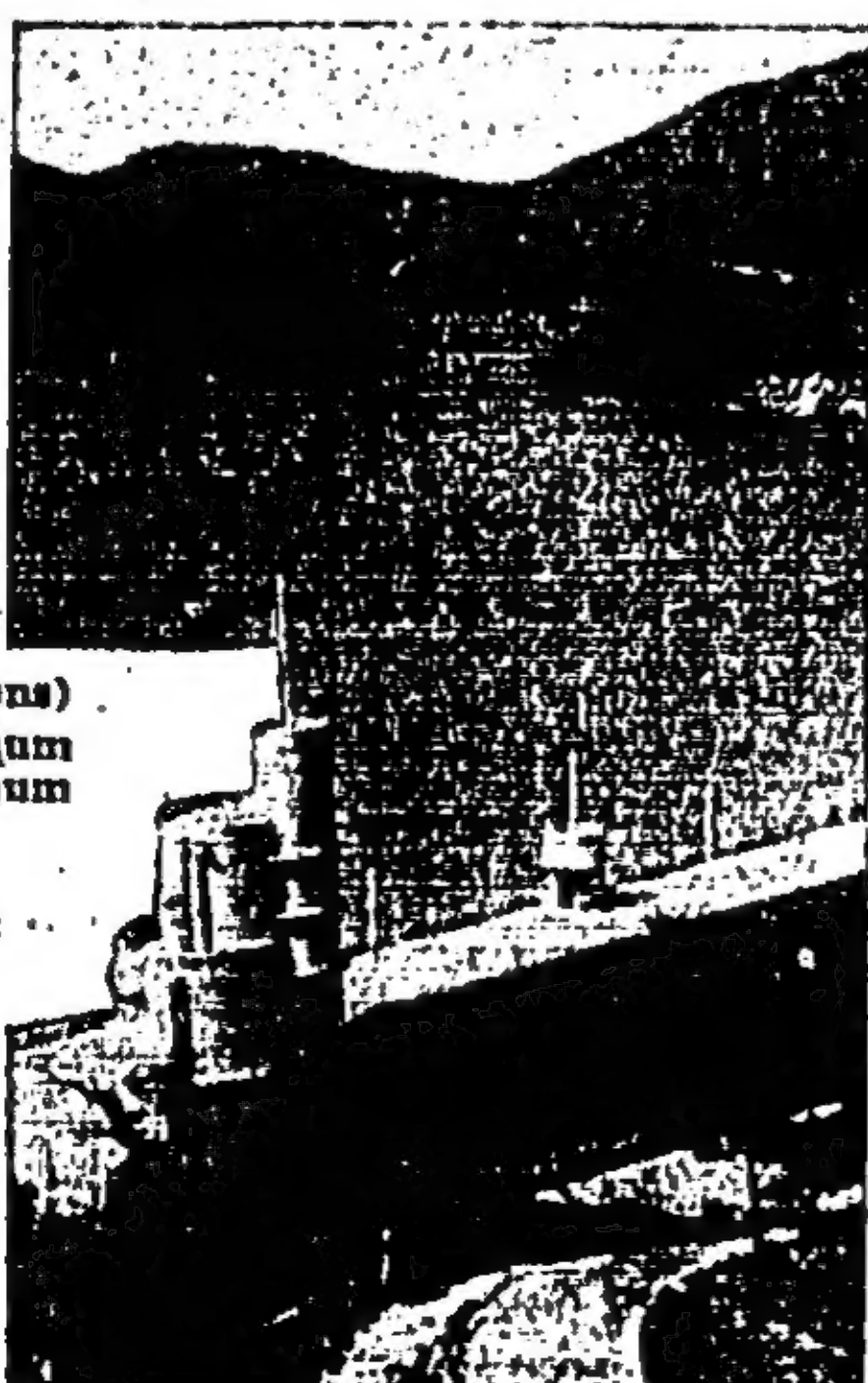
(maximum accommodation for 2 adults & 2 children) \$1.00 per day.

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AMERICAN TAP-ROUTINES.
Directed by Tony. (Pupil of
"America's Foremost Dancing Tea-
chers"). New class for ladies from
6th September. Apply to-day.
China Building, 6th floor, 12-A.

WANTED KNOWN.

MONSIEUR ANDRE from Shanghai
wishes to announce to his friends and
clients that he is working at Andre's
Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade,
and begs for their kind patronage
at specially reduced prices. Phone
27073.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

FURNISHED one or two roomed
flat with bathroom and kitchen, in
good location, for couple. Write Box
No. 401, "Hongkong Telegraph."

HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED—Large house with gar-
den and garage in Kowloon. In or
near Kowloon Tong or Prince
Edward Road preferred. Moderate
rental. Write Box No. 402, "Hong-
kong Telegraph," or phone 57549.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

TO LET—Furnished room, with or
without board, private bathroom
and small verandah, 1st floor, 324,
Nathan Road, Kowloon.

OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS

"Accused" (King's Theatre to-
day).—Dramatic romance of music
and murder, with Douglas Fair-
banks, Jr., and Dolores Del Rio in the
leading roles.

"David Livingstone" (Queen's
Theatre, to-day).—Biographical study
of the famous missionary who found
"Darkest Africa," played by Perry
Marmont.

"Champagne Charlie" (Alhambra
Theatre, to-day).—Paul Cavanagh,
Helen Wood, Minna Gombel, Thomas
Beck and Herbert Mundin in a story
about an American playboy who weds
a million dollar princess.

"Under The Red Robe" (Star
Theatre, to-day).—Finely conceived
film featuring Conrad Veidt and
Annabella, with Raymond Massey,
Romney Brent, Sophie Stewart and
Lawrence Grant among the support-
ing cast.

"You Said A Mouthful" (Oriental
Theatre, to-day).—Joe E. Brown in
another of his side-splitting comedies,
assisted by a galaxy of fun-provoking
players.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" (Majestic
Theatre, to-day).—Leslie Howard
and Merle Oberon in an excellent pic-
ture of the popular figure created
by Baroness Orczy in her French
Revolution novels.

PRESIDENT'S SUICIDE

FEARED DISCOVERY OF
ANTI-SOVIET MOVE

Moscow, Sept. 2.
A communique states that the
President of Ukraine, which is one
of the largest states in Soviet Russia,
has committed suicide fearing the
consequences of discovery of alleged
anti-Soviet activities. He will be
succeeded by a 30-year-old former
factory worker.

The execution has taken place of
10 "enemies of the people," and mem-
bers of "Trotskyist counter-revolu-
tionary organisation."

They were sentenced to death for
alleged plotting to wreck military
planes with the object of killing the
masses and workers.—Reuter Bul-
letin.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government
Ordinance, The Exchange Banks
will be closed for the transaction
of Public Business on Monday,
the 6th September, 1937. (First
Monday in September).
Hongkong, 2nd September, 1937.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES
COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in
Hongkong—except those in the
Peninsula Hotel and those in
Refugee Centres—please send
their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or
leave a note at the Y.M.C.A.,
Kowloon.

NOTICE.

SALE OF BUSINESS

The undersigned have received
instructions to negotiate with any
persons genuinely interested in
the purchase of one of the largest
and most profitable Ladies'
Millinery and Dress businesses in
the Colony. Audited accounts
available.

Only bona fide enquirers will
be dealt with.

GEO. K. HALL BRUTTON & CO.,
Solicitors,
Bank of East Asia Building,
8th floor.

U.S. COMMODITY

PRICES

LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 2.

The following quotations on the
New York commodity exchange are
issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton

October	9.09/09	9.36/36
December	9.05/06	9.34/36
January	9.09/10	9.40/40
March	9.10/20	9.45/49
May	9.27/27	9.54/53
July	9.33/35	9.60/64
Spot	9.29	9.56

New York Rubber

September	18.55a	18.82a
December	18.55/55	18.90/90
January	18.60a	18.93a
March	18.70b/72a	19.00/03
May	18.78b/82a	19.10/10
July	18.86a	19.18a

Sales for the day:—1,800 tons.

Chicago Wheat

Sept.	104 1/2/107 1/2	105 1/2/107 1/2
Dec.	103 1/2/105 1/2	107 1/2/107 1/2
May	103 1/2/105 1/2	110 1/2/110 1/2

Wednesday's Sales:—

Chicago Corn

Sept.	95 1/2/95 1/2	95 1/2/95 1/2
Dec.	62 1/2/62 1/2	62 1/2/63
May	63 1/2/63 1/2	64 1/2/64 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct.	122 1/2/122 1/2	124 1/2/124 1/2
Dec.	119 1/2/119 1/2	121 1/2/121 1/2
May	121 1/2/121 1/2	124 1/2/124 1/2

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND
EAST RIVERS

Place of Observation	Record	1937 W.L.	W.L.
West River at Wichow	124.26	-0.76	+10.03
West River at Shihshing	122.50	0	+9.53
North River at Tientsin	122.00	0	+3.54
South River at Samsul	124.41	-1.52	+3.94
East River at Shiehking	124.72	-0.82	+1.58

**no telegraphic report.
***no report.

ANTI-JAPANESE
RIOTINGSEVERE STRUCTURES BY THE
KOWLOON MAGISTRATE

Following anti-Japanese rioting in
Mongkok on Tuesday when a Chi-
nese mob attacked some of their own
countrymen, Tse Tin, 29, coal cooler,
was charged before Mr. K. M. A.
Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy
yesterday with assaulting Che Lai-
tun, a 14-year-old girl who was one
of the victims of the mob.

Police Sergeant J. H. Cordeux
said there had been three instances
of a mob attacking individuals, the
girls' case being the third. She had
been accused by someone of being
paid by the Japanese to poison the
Chinese, and had been set upon by a
large number of people in Portland
Street. Defendant had been one of
them, and was seen using his
wooden clogs on the girl.

The girl was rescued and brought
to Mongkok Police Station, but the
mob gathered round the building and
were not dispersed until the Police
reserves had been called out.

Addressing defendant, the Magis-
trate said:

"Listen: No form of anti-Japanese
agitation is going to be tolerated in
this Colony. You Chinese are guests
in this Colony and so are the Jap-
anese—you must behave as guests
in the host's house. No kind of
outside politics is going to be allowed
to interfere with the peace of the
Colony.

"Let me tell you and your friends
that if this kind of thing goes on,
they will be committed to the
Supreme Court for trial by the
Chief Justice, who will have them
flogged."

After regretting that he himself
was unable to impose a flogging,
his Worship sentenced defendant to
one month's hard labour with the
option of a fine, and fined him \$25
or a further month. In addition he
was ordered to pay \$10 amends to
the girl or to undergo another 21
days in gaol, and was bound over in
the sum of \$100 for six months.

Mongkok Incidents

Two alleged anti-Japanese inci-
dents occurred in the Mongkok
district yesterday.

About 2.30 p.m. a man was at-
tacked by a mob near the Mongkok
wharf, and taken to the Kowloon
Hospital, where his identity will be
ascertained.

Shortly after 3.15 p.m. a sailor
from the Chinese naval ship, Freed-
on of China, lying off Shamshui, was
mugged by a crowd in Soy Street,
and taken to the same hospital for
treatment to injuries. He was Tsui
Man-chang, 26.

Above five or six members of the
crew of a Customs launch were as-
saulted by a number of junk people
at the Yauwatt Typhoon Shelter.
Two of the Customs men were in-
jured. It is believed they were mis-
taken for Japanese, as they were Northern
Chinese.

SUPPLIES FOR TROOPS

MEDICAL AND OTHER NEEDS
SENT BY WOMEN

The Hongkong Chinese Women's
Relief Association held a tea-party
for local Chinese and foreign
pressmen at the China Mer-
chants' Club, in the fifth floor of
China Building, yesterday after-
noon, and an outline of the aims of
the club were given in a speech in
Chinese by Mrs. Li Shu-pui, who
said in part:

"On behalf of the Board of Chair-
men and the members of the stand-
ing committee of the Hongkong
Women's Wounded Soldiers Relief
Association, I wish to extend to you
our most hearty welcome for your
presence to-day.

Since the war started we Chinese
women in Hongkong feel that the
time has come for us to overlook
all our personal comforts in order
to help our country in whatever
small ways we can. With this view
in mind, a group of friends started
to form a small organisation in
order to collect money and materials
from among our friends to send up
to the front.

Our one object is to secure enough,
and a continuous supply, of funds in
order that medical supplies such as
gauze, cotton, bandages, pyjamas,
bed spreads, pillow cases, surgical
towers and first-aid packages can be
sent continuously to all hospitals
and organisations for the relief of
the wounded so long as they are
needed.

I wish to thank Sir Shouson Chow
for the use of the Chinese Mer-
chants' Club as our temporary head-
quarters as well as his sincere sup-
port and encouragement; also the
generosity and support of the fol-
lowing people:—The China Land In-
vestment Co., the Kowloon Cricket
Club for lending a room, Mrs. Wei
Sui-puk for donations of jewellery,
and the Hongkong Sanatorium and
Hospital for sterilising the medical
supplies.

With full support and encourage-
ment from the Press we feel sure
that the public will be sufficiently
aroused so that generous donations
will be forthcoming. In a speech de-
livered in English, drew attention to
the fact that the aim of the Asso-
ciation was to popularise relief work
among Chinese women, and if the
majority of women became members
of the Association and paid the fee
of one dollar a month, the work
would be a great success. Leading
journalists, lawyers, bankers and
merchants have been invited to as-
sist the members in their work, and
many are donating goods.

Already several thousands of dol-
lars worth of goods have been sent
to Madame Chiang Kai-shek in
Nanking, and the collected donations
including members' fees amount to
approximately \$13,000,000 from all
centres. Other means of raising
money are being arranged.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are
requested to forward, as
early as possible information
regarding arrivals, depart-
ures, time and mooring
place and other movements.
Urgent information should
be telephoned to the ship-
ping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANSUN (D. & S.), Talkoo Dock.
KALGAN (D. & S.), Talkoo Dock.
GUEIR (Melchers), Kowloon Bay.
SUIYANG (D. & S.), 11, 2.
WUOLGAR (E.A.C.), B.S.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

ARABIA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan,
a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 2900.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.) from
Manila, 7 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 2400.
KUMSANG (J.M.) from Japan, a.m.,
Kowloon Wharf, 3031.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

ARABIA MARU (O.S.K.) for Singa-
pore, a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 2900.
DUBERG (Jebben) for Europe,
a.m. A.7. 26601.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

MIRZAPOR (P. & O.) from Japan,
a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 2721.
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) from
America, a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 2721.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

CONTE VERDE (L.T.) for Singa-
pore, midnight, Kowloon Wharf, 3208.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.) from
Japan, 7 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 2400.
GUEIR (Melchers) for Europe,
a.m. 2771.

TANDA (E. & A.) for Manila, a.m.
Kowloon Wharf, 2771.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

MIRZAPOR (P. & O.) from Japan,
a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 2721.
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) from
America, a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 2721.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

YCHOOW (D. & S.) for Swatow, 3
p.m. B.20. 30331.

COUNTER ACCUSATION

CONSTABLE SAID TO HAVE
ASSAULTED YOUTH

Judgment in the case in which an
Indian constable was summoned for
allegedly assaulting a Chinese youth,
who in turn was charged with hawk-
ing newspapers without a licence,
was reserved by Mr. K. M. A. Bar-
nett at the Kowloon Magistracy
yesterday.

The youth, Ching Sau-choi, 18,
who was represented by Mr. C. Y.
Kwan, denied hawking papers. He
had been carrying four in his hand,
he said, but these were intended for
a comrade's shop, Mohamed
Khan, PC B129, the constable in
question, came up to him at the
corner of Essex Crescent and Cum-
berland Road, and asked if he
would be arrested for hawking news-
papers, he threw the papers away.
The constable seized him and asked
whether he was selling newspapers.
When the boy said he was not, the
Indian slapped him twice in the
face and then punched him in the
chest.

At this moment, a gentleman from
a nearby house called out to the
constable and told him to stop as-
saulting the boy. The man then
came down, and after some talk, all
went to Kowloon City Police Station.

During cross-examination by Mr.
R. H. E. Marks, Assistant Superin-
tendent of Police, the youth demon-
strated to the court how he had
been struck. The constable, he
declared, had seized his right wrist
with his right hand, and had struck
his right cheek.

Mr. George She, local barrister,
testified that he had seen the con-
stable strike the boy, but said the
constable had seized the boy's right
wrist with his left hand, and had
slapped him on the left cheek with
the other.

Judgment will be given at 12.30 on
Tuesday, September 7.

RADIO EVANGELISTS

TWO AMERICAN BROTHERS
COMING TO HONGKONG

On their way round the world, two
young Christian workers who are
also talented singers and musicians—
the Rev. Don S. McCrossan and Mr.
Dave McCrossan—are in Singapore
about to conduct a Christian cam-
paign at the Chapel of the Assem-
blies of God Mission in Serangoon
Road, of which the Rev. Cecil M.
Jackson is superintendent.

Brothers known as the McCrossan
Musical Messengers, they were heard
from the Singapore radio station,
ZHL.

Besides singing, they play the
piano accordion and the trumpet.
Leaving Seattle, Washington, in
January, the two brothers went to
England and then South and East
Africa. They will spend 10 days
in Singapore before returning by
slow stages to Los Angeles. Their
first port after Singapore will be
Hongkong.

VESSELS DUE

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 3, 30201.
DINTANG (E.A.C.), Sept. 5, 33266.
GREYER (J.C.I.), Sept. 7, 28016.
D'ARTAGNAN (C.M.), Sept. 4, 20615.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept.
24, 24049.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept.
10, 24049.

FRANKEN (Melchers), Sept. 10,
2771.

FRIDERUN (Melchers), Sept. 12,
2771.

HECTOR (D. & S.), Sept. 10, 30331.

PETER MAERSK (Jebben), Sept. 25,
20601.

PHENIX (D. & S.), Sept. 10, 30031.

Sept. 10, 28171.

PRESIDENT VAN BUREN (Dollar),
Sept. 11, 28171.

TAI PING (D. & S.), Sept. 7, 30331.

TUNGSHA (Thorson), Sept. 25,
30237.

VESSELS SAILING

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

EUROPE

HURDIWAN (P. & O.), Sept. 11, 27721.

CITY OF BAGDAD (Bank Line), Sept.
14, 24001.

MEMNON (D. & S.), Sept. 8, 30331.

RADNORSHIRE (J.M.), Sept. 15,
30331.

SHANGTUNG (Gilmann), Sept. 29,
30360.

N. & S. AMERICA

ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 7,
30291.

GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jebben), Sept.
25, 20601.

PRES. LINCOLN (Dollar), Sept. 7,
28171.

KANYO MARU (O.S.K.), Sept. 22,
28061.

SILVERSANDAL (Furness F. E.),
Sept. 26, 23165.

JAPAN PORTS

SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Sept. 9,
2771.

TALTYBIUS (D. & S.), Sept. 14,
30331.

TUNGSHA (Thorson), Sept. 25,
30237.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept.
17, 24049.

SINGAPORE

GREYER (J.C.I.), Sept. 16, 28016.

JEYPORE (P. & O.), Sept. 19, 27721.

ANHUI (D. & S.), Sept. 13, 30331.

SUISANG (J.M.), Sept. 16, 30331.

MANILA

ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 25,
30291.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept.
10, 24049.

HEKKEKKE (J.C.I.), Sept. 11,
28061.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar),
Sept. 10, 28171.

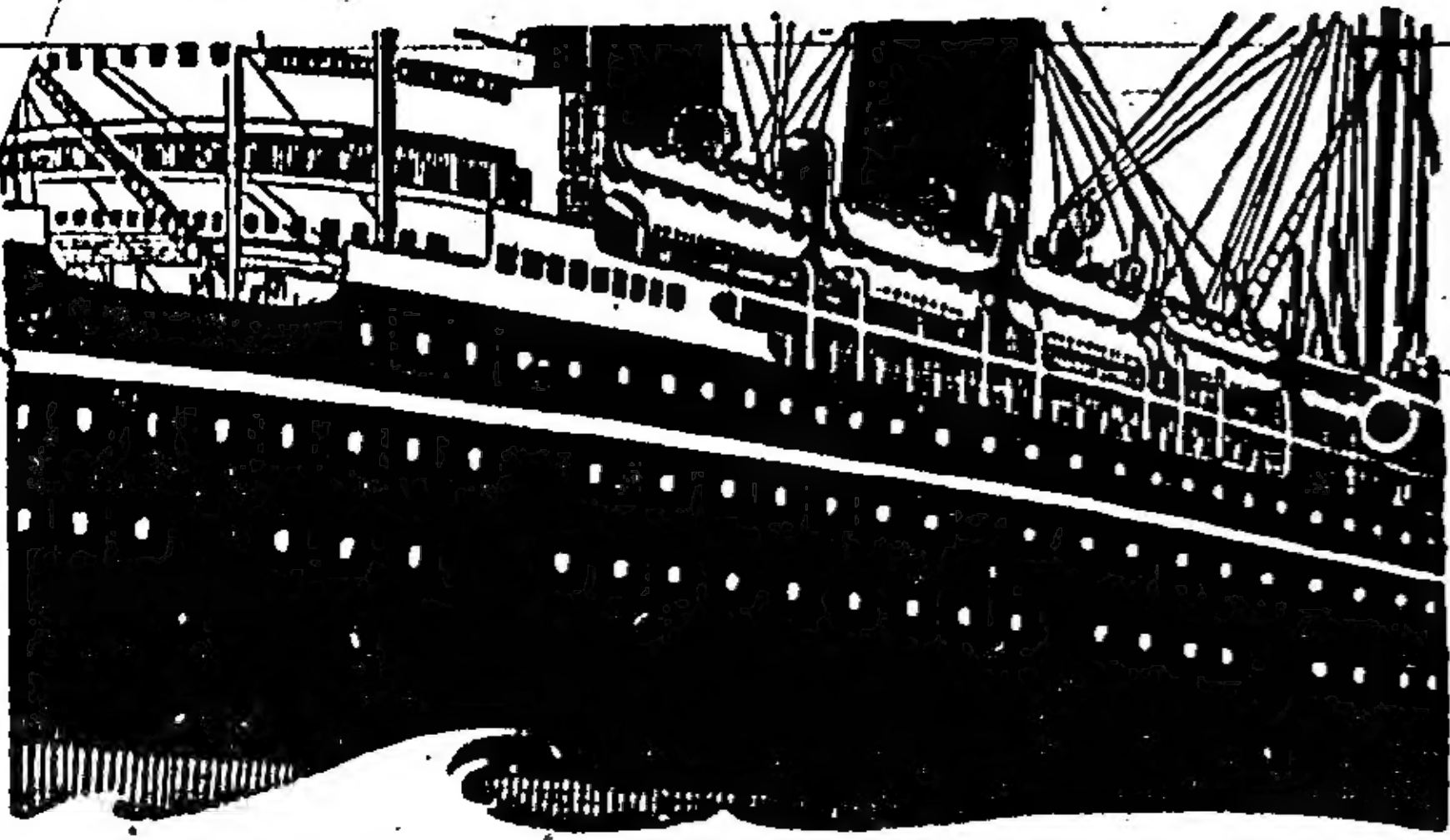
S.S. NANKIN

The s.s. Nankin, Mackinnon, Macken-
zie, is due here from Manila at
noon to-morrow.

FOREIGNERS SHOT

TRAGIC ENDING TO VISIT
TO NO MAN'S LAND

Shanghai, Sept. 2 (4.32 p.m.).
Herr R. Berg, a German, and Mr.
A. Canetti, a Czechoslovakian, were
both shot and wounded by shrapnel
when they ventured into no-man's-
land beyond the Japanese head-
quarters for the purpose of seeing
something of the war.



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ALLEGED BRIBERY

SECOND CHARGE AGAINST REVENUE OFFICER

The continued hearing before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday of the charge against Harry Richard Major, Revenue Officer, of accepting \$40 from one Ho Wing on board the steamer Fatsan on July 10 with a view to inclining him, contrary to his duties, to omit to seize, remove, or detain certain unmanifested cargo, was adjourned after less than an hour.

Major has already been committed to stand his trial at the Criminal Sessions on a charge of accepting \$200 from a man named Li Yee on board the steamer Wo Ping Yee on June 23 to the same view.

The Assistant Crown Solicitor, Mr. M. J. Abbott, is prosecuting, while Mr. D. B. Evans, of Johnson, Stokes, and Master is for the defendant, who is on bail of \$500.

Evidence was given by Chinese Revenue Officer Leung Choy bearing out the prosecution's opening. Cross-examined by Mr. Evans, witness said the actual words used by defendant in demanding the alleged bribe were "Mo ng sap man fan po hang-ang si yan lei sat fan hut" (If there is no \$50 bail all the people will be arrested).

Mr. Abbott asked for an adjournment at this stage, as Lo Fong, wolfram dealer, one of the witnesses for the prosecution, had disappeared from his last place of residence and could not be found. Another witness was supposed to have left Canton by the s.s. Fatsan in the early morning, but where the ship was he did not know, nor did the Shipping Company.

This afternoon at 2.30 was provisionally fixed for the continuation of the case.

WEATHER OF AUGUST

SUNSHINE LESS THAN NORMAL FOR THE MONTH

The month of August in the Colony opened with a short spell of very warm sunny weather. From the 5th, to the 17th, the weather was mainly cloudy and showery, with south-westerly winds; temperatures were slightly above normal, and thunder was frequent during this period. From the 17th, until the end of the month a persistent spell of low pressure extended across the China Sea, giving comparatively cool easterly winds in Hongkong; the weather during this period was variable; there were several sunny days, and some short spells of cloudy weather with frequent rain. No typhoon seriously affected the Colony during the month.

The mean temperature for the month was 82.2°F, which is 0.5° above normal. A maximum of 93.0° was recorded on the 2nd, and a minimum of 76.0° on the 22nd. The mean relative humidity was 86% against a normal of 83%.

Sunshine was deficient, amounting to only 125 hours, which is 79 hours less than normal. The total rainfall was 14.25 inches, which is slightly above normal.

The maximum wind velocity in a gust was 57 m.p.h. at 8.37 a.m. on the 20th.

GARDENS RAINFALL

The rainfall recorded at the Botanic Gardens during August amounted to 14.25 inches, over two inches falling on three days during the month. On only nine days was no rain recorded.

CORRESPONDENCE

Medical Relief for China—An Appeal

To the Editor,
 Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—May I request you to publish in your esteemed paper the following appeal on behalf of the hundreds of thousands of Shanghai, who since the first shell was fired on August 13 have had to face unbelievable hardships.

Roughly speaking, Shanghai may be said to consist of three parts—the International Settlement (with one million inhabitants), the French Concession (with 500,000 inhabitants), and Greater Shanghai (including the ancient walled city with 2½ million inhabitants). The most intense bombardment has been concentrated upon the Chinese Controlled area comprising the congested manufacturing district of Chapei, the two railway stations, Pootung (on the other side of the Whampoo River), the beautiful newly built Civic Centre at Kiangwan, and Woosung (fourteen miles out at the junction of the River Whampoo and Yangtze). Chinese competition for the rent of the concession whether in the Settlement, the Concession or Greater Shanghai and therefore have suffered in proportion in the way of deaths, wounds and material effects. If not struck immediately dead or more or less lost their entire possessions, and have barely the clothes they wear on their bodies. Women and children have been left destitute after the loss of the wage-earning members of the family. The desolation is the more serious because of the widespread destruction of factories, institutions and industrial plants, thus throwing tens of thousands of workmen and women out of employment to face starvation or death. There is shortage of practically everything—living quarters, food, money, clothing, hospital supplies and medicines.

For the reason, I have urged my influential and charitable friends of both sexes to organize war-relief committees, so that the above-mentioned necessities may be collected and quickly distributed for urgent purposes.

In several towns of Java and Sumatra and at Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Ipoh, Taiping and Penang such committees have been formed, and it is hoped that their humane efforts will minimize considerably the distress and misery heaped upon innocent victims of the great struggle.

For the benefit of those willing to help and yet not knowing how to do so, may I offer a few suggestions for their guidance?

1. Organize working committees—men's and women's—for the various departments of their activities, e.g. administration, collection of money, materials, etc., publicity, packing, shipping, etc.

2. Only duly authorized persons should be permitted to collect funds, supplies, clothing, etc. A central collecting station should be established.

3. Clothing.—Any kind of clothing summer, winter, is welcome including shoes, caps, shirts, flannels, suits, socks, overcoats, raincoats. Quite a number of persons must have for years stored expensive though unwanted clothing; a little spring-cleaning now will do good and make available room for fashionable stuff.

4. Bedding.—Sheets, blankets, rugs, coverlets, etc. will be useful.

5. Hospital materials: Surgical instruments, e.g. dressing

KOWLOON THIEVING

NEWSPAPER MAN EFFECTS TWO ARRESTS

A remand of 24 hours was granted to obtain their fingerprints when Man Kom-ning, 35, and Pang Wing, 21, appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, charged with a number of articles from 2 Kimberley Road, the residence of Mr. J. R. Luke.

Detective Sergeant Scott, said that about 6 a.m. on Wednesday, two men employed by the complainant saw the first defendant taking a brass letter rack and a pair of bathing shoes through a window. He was observed to hide these articles under a palm tree and then go down a path. Mr. Luke was called, and, running out, he arrested the man. Second defendant, who was nearby, was also chased by another resident of the place, but escaped.

A little later, he was seen coming back and, while searching under the palm tree for the stolen articles, which had already been taken in, he was arrested by Mr. Luke.

Further enquiries revealed that the defendants had stolen two pullovers, and two pairs of trousers belonging to an amah, on the previous day. These articles were not recovered.

Defendants had become well known in that part of town as they had spent their time loitering round the houses. At times first defendant would lead his companion around as a blind man, though he was not blind.

sets, amputation sets, scissors, forceps, scalpels, large and small syringes, needles, catheters, rubber accessories; owing to the destruction of factories in Shanghai, the plants there have ceased manufacturing, and goods from outside countries will have to be depended upon.

Bandage material.—The usual sized calico roll may be cut up into standard bandages of ½, 1, 1½ and 2 inch width. Bandage rollers may be made by carpenters to hasten and systematize the work at home. Triangular bandages may be made from any piece of cloth one yard square, hence old sarongs are quite serviceable in this respect.

Cotton wool.—It is not necessary to buy expensive imported stuff, for the raw kapok or cotton can be boiled in alkali solution until the oil has been removed and the cotton rendered absorbent, then washed properly. Surgical gauze will have to be imported.

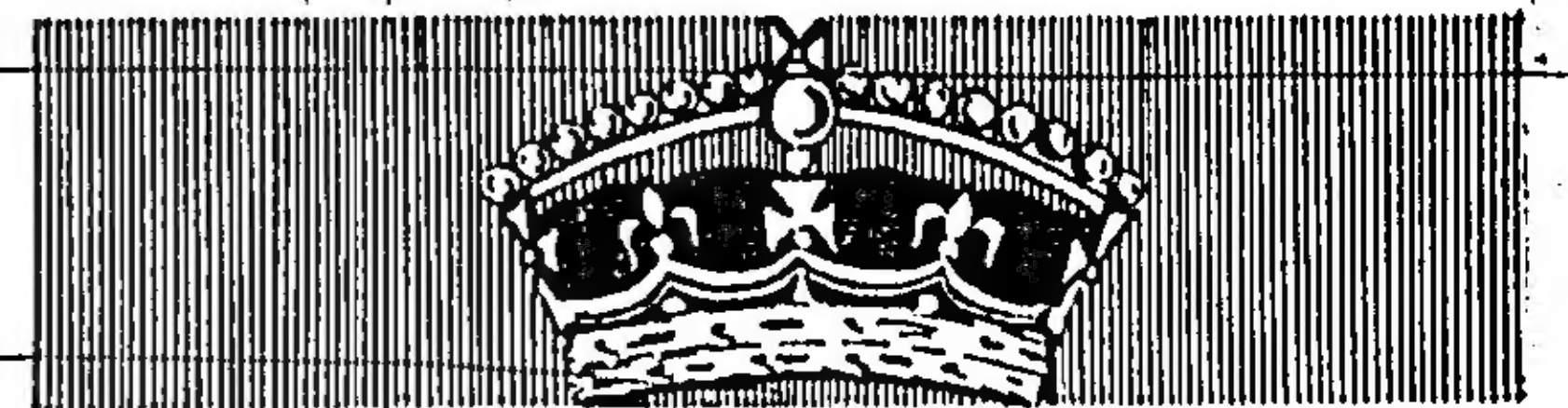
Ambulance stretchers, may be made from the usual wide linen cloth; plenty of bamboo are available in Shanghai, only the linen is needed.

Antiseptics, e.g. carbolic acid, boric acid, lysol, perchloride of mercury, dakin's powder, iodine granules for making tincture.

Other medicines, chloroform, ether, quinine, aspirin, epsom salts, calomel, etc.

To help advise the lay committees with professional knowledge, doctors and nurses will gladly offer voluntary services and whereby possible doctors should be invited to serve. The present struggle will become more and more intense as time goes on. What is happening in Shanghai at present may be repeated in Amoy, Swatow, Canton, Nanking, and all should be prepared. Preparedness in medical relief has been proved more than once to be as important as preparedness in war. Thanking you in advance,

WU LIEN TEI.



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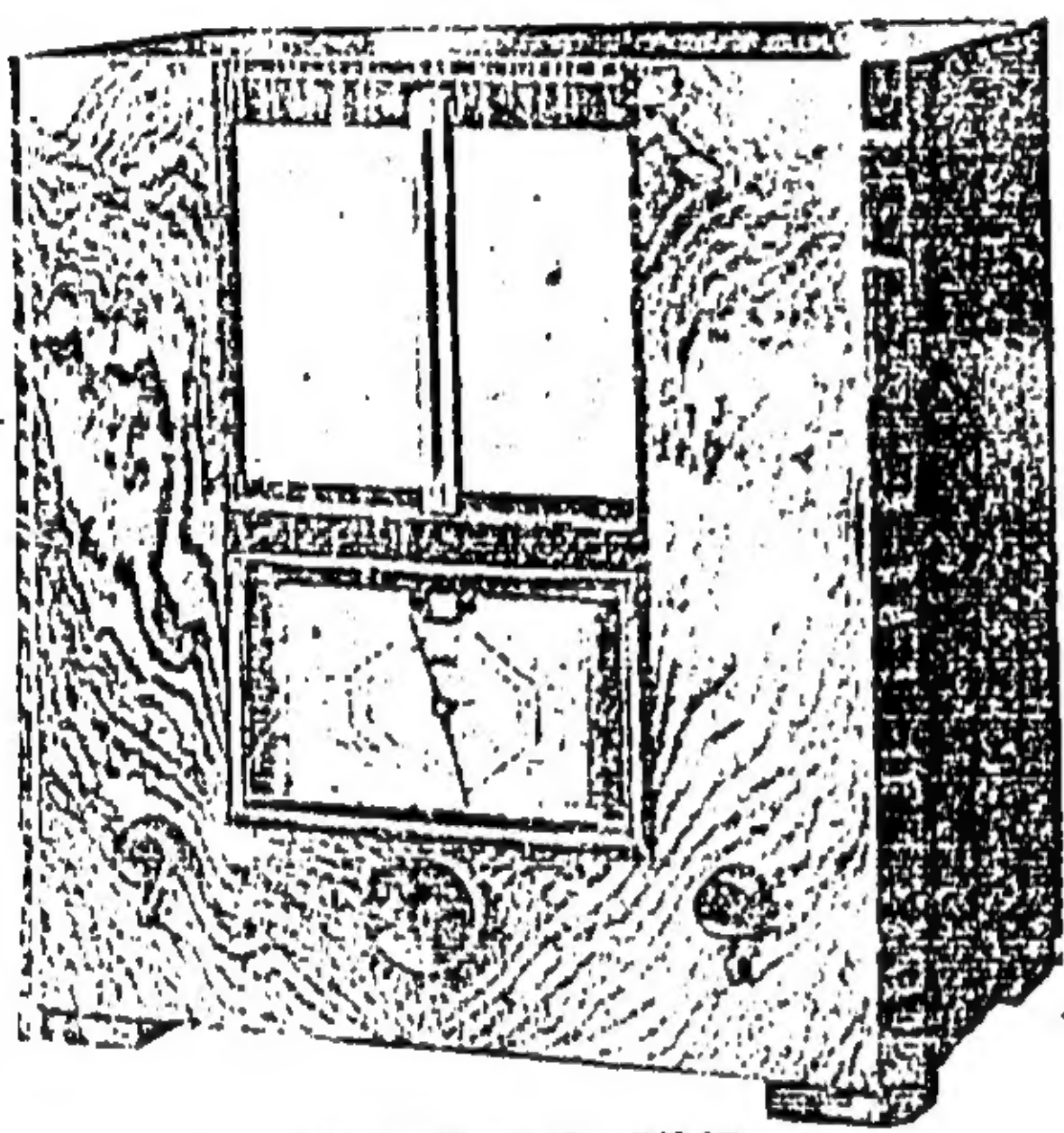
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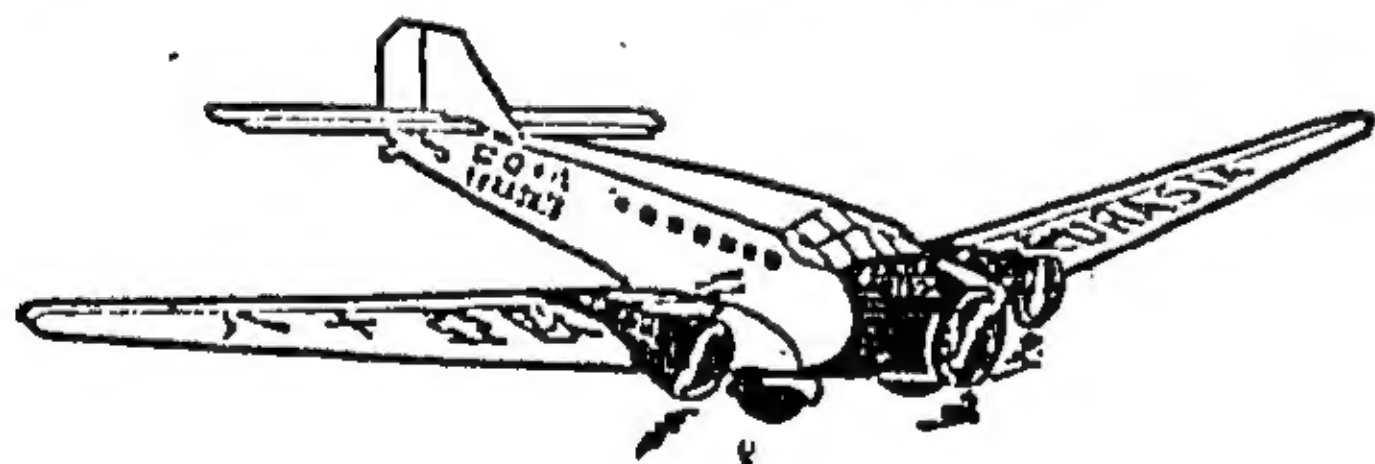
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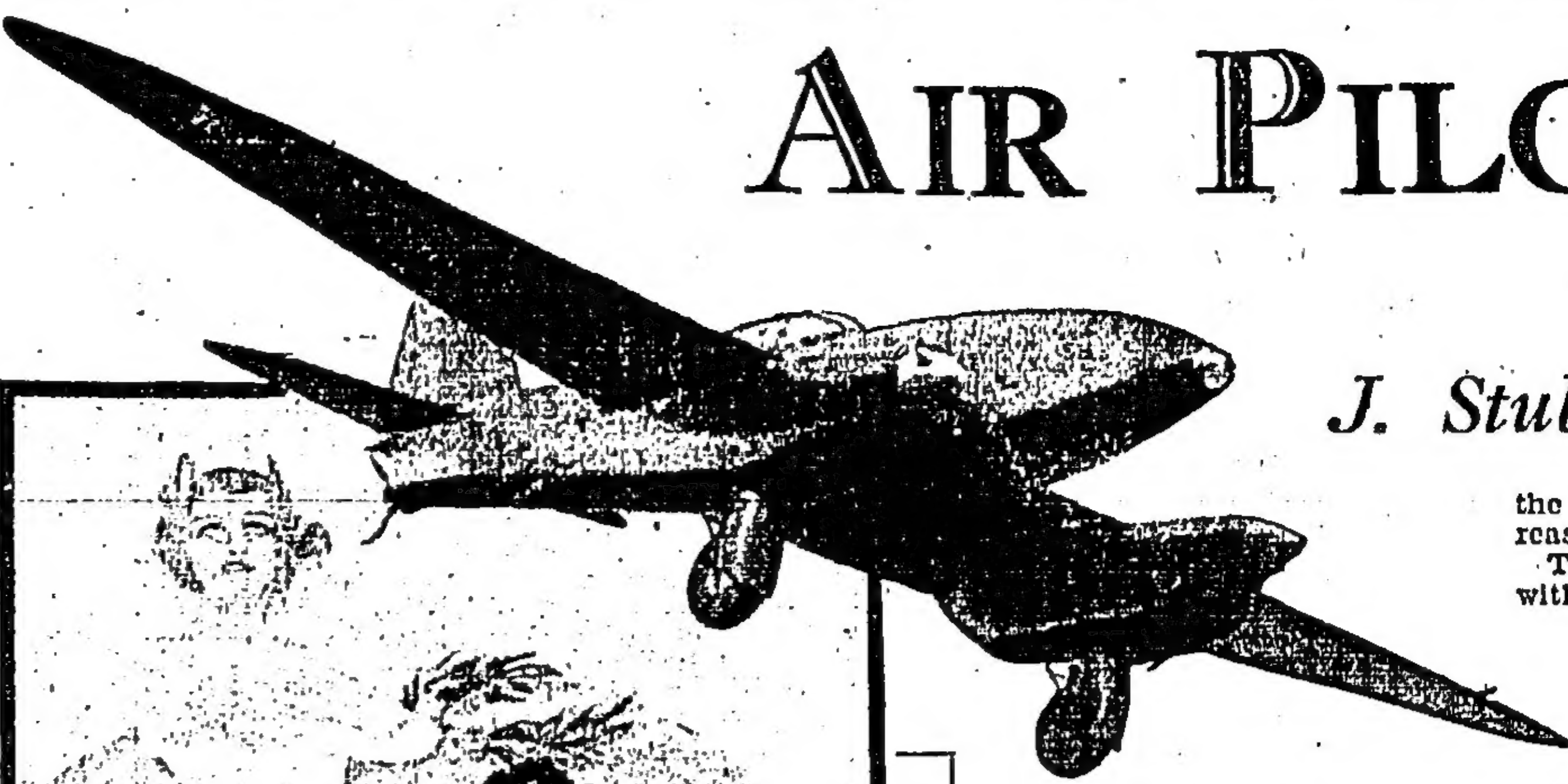
**BRITISH BOOM
IN SHIPBUILDING**

The British shipbuilding industry is now enjoying a boom such as it has not experienced for many years. Returns recently issued by Lloyds Register of Shipping show that the total tonnage of merchant vessels under construction in British yards during the first three months of the current year was no less than 1,999,973. This is the highest quarterly total recorded since 1930, and is considerably greater than the total tonnage now under construction in the four leading foreign countries—Germany, Japan, the United States and Holland. As the world total (excluding Russia, from whom no returns have been received) was 2,882,860, it follows that Britain is building 41.6 per cent. of the world's new tonnage. The actual number of vessels, including all types of merchantmen, now under construction in British yards is 285. At the head of the list is the giant Cunard White Star liner at Clydebank, which will be slightly larger and faster than her sister ship, the Queen Mary. Reports from the various shipbuilding centres in the British Isles indicate that the peak of employment and production has not yet been reached. New orders continue to be received, and there is enough work on hand to keep the yards busy for many months ahead. The foreign trade for shipbuilders is likely to be profoundly affected by the new "Export Guarantees Bill" which recently passed through Parliament. The new Act allows for the increase of the financial provision for export credit guarantees from £25,000,000 to £50,000,000. Shipbuilding was previously excluded from the scheme, but now that the scheme has been amended applications will be considered for guarantees in respect of ocean-going vessels built in British yards, and it is anticipated that several foreign countries will be ready to take advantage of the new arrangement. It is a happy circumstance, for this Colony that Hongkong is enjoying a big share of the new construction. Not for a very long period have local yards been so busy as they are now. Actually, Hongkong has more tonnage under construction than many of the leading shipbuilding nations of the world, and there is no evidence to show that there will be any falling off in building in the near future. Indeed, the situation in Shanghai may have the result of diverting further orders to this Colony, which has won a high reputation for good work at reasonable costs.

WHO'D be a Stunt AIR PILOT?

by

J. Stubbs-Walker



There are not even laurels for him to-day!

(This picture of Kingsford Smith was painted by an Australian artist.)

and then organising the trip itself.

An Atlantic flight, to-day, would cost money instead of making it, unless there were some commercial incentive.

The only genuinely sane flight that has been made recently was by Dick Merrill, during Coronation Week, when, using an ordinary commercial multi-engine plane, he flew from America to Croydon and then back because he was paid for it.

There was no search for glory there. He carried pictures of the Hindenburg disaster to England, and pictures of the Coronation to America.

He and his co-pilot took a chance of disaster. They won, netting at least £10,000 each. It was the most lucrative flight since Lindbergh's.

But apart from the dangers, the risks of failure and consequent loss of money, the stunt-pilot's life is not a happy one.

To organise a flight from England to Capetown, for instance, means at least three months of hard, detailed work, weeks of wasted effort attempting to interest people financially, days of argument with fuel companies, aeroplane manufacturers and the makers of components, arranging credit and trying to arrange a bonus if the flight succeeds.

These days, most of the bigger firms refuse, point blank, to promise any bonus, and a flight must be absolutely out of

few score of the heroes and heroines of the air have made fortunes. Amy Johnson is the most outstanding, with big money—really big money—paid to her for those world-shaking flights to Australia, Capetown and back, across the Atlantic and to Japan. Now, though, after risking her life time after time, she is probably no better off financially than some of the steadily-slogging air-line pilots of Imperial Airways.

Stunt flying is more precarious than the stage. For three or four months a successful pilot will be living luxuriously, feted, presented with motor-cars, paid to eulogise anything from tooth-paste to typewriters, and generally made to feel "in the money."

Then, suddenly, he finds himself alone. Flying is an expensive hobby. He must keep up a comparatively lavish life unless he is to fade from the picture altogether, and he finds it more and more difficult to obtain financial backing for his next venture. And, like cocaine, that next venture is always essential.

AIR lines, though appreciating a good pilot, are not very fond of employing the much-vaunted heroes. The public, always willing to laud the record-breaker to the skies, would much prefer to be piloted by a regular air-line skipper.

Biggest difficulty in stunt flying is not piloting the aeroplane. It is, first, finding the money to start, finding the money to make it worth while,

IT'S just not worth it. This stunt flying racket, I mean. There is really no need to ask the question, "Who would be a stunt pilot?" because no one in his right senses would make a bid for flying fame to-day if he could find something better to do.

With the rapid growth in commercial flying, the demand for pilots, and the Air Ministry's constant plea for more aviators, stunt flying is on its last legs.

And, apart from the people who make money out of inscribing memorial tablets, I should think everyone is glad.

For years now this bubble-reputation-seeking in the air has been more trouble than it was worth. A dozen or so of the more serious type of flyers have done good.

BERT HINKLER, the man who fought against every kind of set-back imaginable, made little money, and eventually lost his life; Kingsford Smith, who was perpetually hard-up, although he made some of the finest long-distance flights ever recorded; Jim Mollison, with his list of Atlantic flights to his credit—Mollison is the only one alive, and he is one of the first to admit that there are many better jobs than breaking records.

The pioneers, notably Lindbergh, did their bit in popularising flying. But the spectacular disasters happening to men and women whose names make front-page news always kept the balance needle of good and bad gulvering at zero. A

Gardening Hints Annoy Me

I THINK I may claim to be an average gardener. At least, I am one of that vast number who are gardeners not by choice, but because their houses have gardens attached. Under the influence of spring, and perhaps even more my wife's strong hints, at this time of the year I begin to take an interest in gardening notes. Frankly, they get my goat.

"The ground should have been deeply dug and well manured the previous autumn." A phrase such as this immediately knocks all the energy and stuffing out of me. What I, and thousands like me, want to know, is what to do if the ground is neither manured nor dug, and of course it never is.

There is not even a footnote for us poor devils, not a single word to show that the writer knows of our existence. He invariably proceeds on the assumption that all gardeners scheme and plan all the year round, and bound enthusiastically into the fray at the first blink of clear weather, the rest of the time being spent in cellar or greenhouse.

The "gardeners," not so few in number, who prefer the golf course, the football match, or the easy chair, are left, in the words of the poet, "to look before and after, and pine for what is not." No manure, no deep digging, no greenhouse, no carnations, no onions, no prizes at the flower show.

What's this I read? Roses have

Persian blood in their veins; gladioli come from Africa; most beautiful shrubs from China. But will they grow if we turn over our gardens and plant them to-morrow in Glasgow or Dundee? No information is given, but we only guess they will not, if all the hints must be followed.

I then read with disgust the sections devoted to the cruel method of destroying slugs, beetles, and worms. I share with many the feeling that if Nature will cause to get in my garden a few flowers and vegetables, the slugs are welcome to a share of them. Yet I have inflicted on me various methods of destroying pests on things that, if the writer is correct, I'll never be able to grow. The hints are all for the benefit of what I can only describe as the objectionable creatures who would hunt poor slugs at dead of night with the aid of an electric torch.

What I want is a few simple hints on how to grow things that do not "reap deep cultivation," that need no manure, that are very cheap, and that will grow on any old soil. Thousands are crying out for the information as to what to do in May, when all previous hints for February, April, and other months have been neglected.

Instead of encouraging me a little, the writers seem to make a dead set at me, by emphasising the difficulty of growing all the things I like. "Onions seldom do well except on

the ordinary to achieve any reasonable reward.

The expenses in connection with organising a trip are enormous. Now, when spectacular speed is essential if any record is to be broken, something quite expensive is needed in the way of aircraft. Unless some firm is producing a new machine with which it is willing to take a risk to achieve early fame—and most manufacturers are much too sensible to do anything so silly—the craft must be bought, and in most cases paid for, cash down.

Maps, for any serious flight, can cost anything up to a few hundred pounds, while special equipment, radio, automatic pilots and navigating equipment, essential for any serious modern flight, can cost thousands.

ORGANISATION expenses are, obviously, considerable. Even for a moderately-organised trip, they must touch the two or three hundred mark.

And all this is expenditure which is nothing more than casting bread on the waters. Failure means just—failure.

There is one avenue which the stunt flyer may still explore to his own financial good, and to the good of aviation generally. That is in the stratosphere.

High-up flying has a future which may or may not revolutionise long-distance flying. So far, no one has probed it seriously, and even the experts are arguing whether in the rarefied atmosphere ten miles up the promised ultra-high speeds will materialise.

Anyone with sufficient backing to build a special aircraft to prove and demonstrate the possibilities of the stratosphere would find fame and make money.

As the design, construction and preparation of such a machine would cost something in the neighbourhood of £25,000, this one remaining possibility seems a trifle too costly to hold out much threat of a resurrection of stunt flying as a profession.

For which we are duly grateful.

In the Land of Fairy Tales

THE lover of fairy tales is sure to enjoy a holiday in Denmark, for it was in the town of Odense, near Copenhagen, that Hans Christian Andersen was born in 1805. His father was a shoemaker, and was so poor that he, his wife, and little boy lived in one room.

In 1908 the township bought the property, which it enlarged and named the Hans Christian Andersen Museum. There is a touch of enchantment about the building. When you walk into the beautiful domed hall, you feel that you have left the ordinary things of the world behind and entered fairyland. All round the hall are gay frescoes illustrating scenes from the life of the man who wrote with a fairy pen. Strong colours such as rich blues, purples, and yellows have been used by the artist, who has shown a wonderful sympathy with his subject.

In one of the frescoes you see Hans as a boy sitting at the family table, looking at a book. He looks thoughtful. In another he is a student facing his examiners, and he looks very nervous. In the happiest of all the frescoes you see him listening to the great singer, Jenny Lind, who is reading one of his wonderful tales. And then you see him after he has become famous. He is looking out of a window at the illuminated town, an honour conferred on him by his compatriots.

Charming Models

You will be charmed with the fascinating collection of models of the characters in his fairy tales. They are beautifully made of cloth by a Danish woman. When you see Little Ida, the Tin Soldier, Great Claus and Little Claus, Thumbelina, and all the other characters, your thoughts will fly back to the days of your childhood.

The fairy tales have been translated into thirty-one languages, and they

have been illustrated by the world's most famous artists. Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, is a beautiful city. It is seen at its best when approached by boat through the narrow Sound, which separates the island on which it is built from Sweden. You see the grey towers of Kronborg Castle at Elsinore, famous as Hamlet's home. The gilded dome of the Marble Church can be seen on a clear, sunny day.

Perhaps the thing you will remember most vividly, when you get home, is a curious tower rising above the Church of Our Saviour. It was built in 1690, and is 228 feet high. The steps run round the outside in cork-screw fashion, tapering off to a point at the top. There is a leaden statue of King Christian V in the King's Market. You will be fascinated with the quaint old houses.

A Gay People

The Lange Linie, which is a pleasant promenade, extends from the harbour to the fashionable quarter of the city. The fish and vegetable market is a well worth a visit.

One-fifth of all the inhabitants of Denmark live in Copenhagen. They are a joyous folk, extremely fond of outdoor life and sports. As they are almost surrounded by the sea they are not surprised that they spend a great deal of their time on and in the sea during the summer.

There is a wonderful charm about the typical Danish landscape, fertile fields, and shady woods, pretty lakes, streams and fjords. The highest hills are under 800 feet.

Denmark is a cheap country to live in, and the hotels are comfortable. The Danes are kind and hospitable to strangers. Many of them speak English, so one has no trouble in getting about.

The first-class return fare from Leith to Copenhagen is £10. By sailing from Hull you can get a third class return ticket for £5 10s.

M. W.
the false assumption that I possess an armoury of gardening tools that would put our rearmament scheme in the shade?
My only consolation comes when, having stuck in a few seeds, and left them alone, I get the laugh on my enthusiastic neighbour by producing far better turnips than he does.

S. E. Marchmont

Reaction To War Cause Of Juvenile Crime

THE great increase in juvenile crime in 1935 is the outstanding feature of the Home Office Criminal Statistics for that year, published recently.

In that period there were 8,339 convictions for breaking and entering.

Of these, 64 per cent. were under 17 years of age and 38 per cent. under 14.

This emphasis on youth is typical of all the figures. The number of boys and girls under 16 found guilty of indictable offences was 22,425, an increase of over 4,000 on 1934 and nearly double the 1931 figure.

MANY MOTOR OFFENCES
The number of people sentenced during 1935 in the Courts of England and Wales was 759,423, an increase over the previous year of 101,660.

The increase is at first sight alarming, but it must be realised that of these convictions 432,816 were for traffic offences.

Of the convictions that remain only a small number were for serious crimes.

Less than 1 per cent. of all persons convicted were tried by jury. Crimes (indictable offences) were only 9 per cent. of the total.

OUT FOR A GOOD TIME
Dr. T. S. Good, the mental expert, discussing the Home Office returns, suggested to a newspaper representative last night that the reaction after the war was probably the chief cause.

"I think people after the war felt that their children must have a good time and they wanted a good time themselves. Everybody was emotionally upset and there was a terrible reaction against Victorian times.

"Children were allowed liberties. Before then you did not see children running about after 10 o'clock at night often.

"Since the war, too, the demand for amusement is very much greater. I am not suggesting the cinema, in itself is harmful, but children want money to go to cinemas. We often hear of children stealing simply that they may go to the pictures.

ONE REMEDY
Asked what he thought the remedy was, Dr. Good said the best hope lay in the child guidance clinics.

"You may place these delinquent children on probation, but at present you have no place to put them. Magistrates are sympathetic with children, but the trouble is often because the child cannot adjust itself to its own home life.

"This is a very intricate subject, but we are frequently coming up against it. Home life is so different to-day because of this widespread demand for excitement.

"One of the chief troubles is that children are sent to the courts first

instead of these clinics. We know many are sent to Borstal, but we must have something between Borstal.

We must also have more people trained to tackle this problem.

The danger at present is that magistrates think the medical men want to interfere with the law, but medical men do not want to do anything of the sort."

SUCCESS OF CLINICS

Dr. Good referred to the excellent work already done by clinics and said that very often mothers and fathers sent their children who had criminal tendencies before they got into trouble with the police and they had a large percentage of successes in these cases.

"It must not be forgotten," he added, "that mental illness is often the cause of crime and that illness can be cured if we get it in time."

Other points from the Home Office figures are:

Murder. There were known to the police in 1935, 87 cases of murder (not including murders of infants). This was considerably below the average in recent years.

These cases resulted as follows:
Murderer or suspect committed suicide 41
Death sentences commuted 7
Executions 31
No conviction 3

Suicide. The year 1935 was one of improving trade. Suicides were therefore fewer than in the preceding three years. There were 5,156 suicides and 3,200 attempted suicides. The greatest number of men committed suicide after the age of 60, while for women the age was between 50 and 60.

Drunkennes. Trade revival works the other way round with convictions for drunkennes. For the third year in succession convictions increased, amounting to 47,224. This is less than a quarter of the average total in the years before the war.

Probation. The great majority of persons over 17 convicted of non-indictable offences (i.e., police court cases) were dealt with by fines or under the Probation Act. Only a minority were sentenced to imprisonment. The report recommends an increase in the use made of probation.

FLOGGING
Corporal Punishment. In 1935, 253 sentences of flogging were imposed, 235 of them for robbery with violence. Convictions for robbery with violence have been falling, but the number of sentences of flogging have been rising.

The number of boys under 14 sentenced to be birched was 218. This compares with about 2,000 cases a year before the war, and a maximum of 5,000 in 1916-17.

There were no cases of birching in London, Birmingham, Liverpool, Sheffield, Leeds, Bristol, Bradford, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Nottingham, Portsmouth, Leicester, Salford, Cardiff or Plymouth.



NO, NO, MR. GANDHI!—It simply isn't done, with the fingers like that—even if you are seemingly displeased with the progress of deliberations at the All-India Congress Party convention at Wardha, India. It was on advice of the Mahatma that the party decided to work for political office in India, against the British provincial governors.

ONCE ACQUITTED, NOW CONDEMNED

IT can now be revealed that Frederick George Murphy—53-years-old murderer of Mrs. Rosina Field, whose body was found on May 14 in the cellar of a furniture shop at Islington, N.—has twice been charged with murder, and was acquitted on the first occasion.

His appeal was recently dismissed by the Court of Criminal Appeal.

Murphy was charged in June 1929 with the murder of Katherine Peck, known as "Singing Rosie." Her body was found in a street in Walworth with a throat wound, and after a police broadcast Murphy was arrested and charged.

At the Old Bailey he was acquitted after he had given an account of his movements to the judge.

Perhaps the coolest murderer of recent years, Murphy, on hearing the jury's verdict in the cellar murder trial at the Old Bailey, lost all restraint and broke out into a tirade which lasted for 10 minutes. He protested his innocence, accused witnesses of perjury, and told the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Hewart: "In summing up you could not give a good word for me."

But later in the Criminal Appeal Court he was calm and smiling. On hearing that his appeal had been dismissed, he bowed to the judges and said: "I hope you enjoy your holiday."

Murphy's case was heard immediately after Leslie George Stone, aged 24, the murderer of Ruby

Arctic Is Warmer, Tropics Cooler

Moscow, Aug. 7.

Evidence that the Arctic regions are becoming warmer has been discovered by Professor V. Vize.

He says that the mean annual temperature in the Arctic regions adjoining the Atlantic Ocean has risen by two degrees during the last 17 years.

Animals which like comparative warmth and were never previously found in higher latitudes are now living there.

The change of climate is the result of more intensive interchange of air between the Polar and Equatorial regions.

While the climate is becoming warmer in the Arctic regions, a cooling-off in the tropics is observed.—*Reuter*.

Hoarders' £286,800,000 More Gold

Geneva, Aug. 7.

During the five years 1931-36 the world's gold-hoarders put away another £286,800,000 in their "woollen stockings."

That is one of the striking facts revealed in a report on the gold position issued to-night by the League's Economic Intelligence Service.

The gold reserves of the principal Powers at the end of the first quarter of this year compared as follows with their holdings in 1928:

	1928	Mar. 31, 1937
U.S.	740,200,000	1,367,000,000
France	219,400,000	350,200,000
Britain	140,200,000	300,200,000
Germany	132,200,000	3,200,000
Italy	52,200,000	24,000,000
Japan	108,200,000	53,000,000

The decreases are 97 per cent. in the case of Germany, 53 per cent. for Italy, 49 per cent. for Japan, whereas the increases are 105 per cent. for Britain and 77 per cent. for the United States.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Hongkong Again After Thirteen Years"

LUBA SHAFTAIN

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T. 12.30. Bournemouth Municipal

Orchestra.
A Fairy Ballet (G. White); Raindrops—Pizzicati For Strings (T. De La Riviere); Idylle Bretonne (J. Gennin); Flattering Birds (J. Gennin); Dancer Of Seville (C. Granow); The Two Imps (K. J. Alford).
12.55 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass Baritone).
To-morrow In Another Day; Blue Venetian Waters (Film 'A Day at the Races').
1.00 Time and Weather.
1.03 Beethoven Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2.
Played by Arthur Schnabel (Piano).
1.10 Etrem Zimballist (Viola).
Romance in G (Beethoven); Persian Song (Glinka-Zimballist); Burlesca (Suk).
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.
1.40 Variety.

Orchestra—September In The Rain; A Melody For Two (Film 'A Melody for Two')... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Vocal—My Songs From The Shows (Marie Burke); Intro: Bill (Show Boat); When You've Fallen in Love (He Wanted Adventure); Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man (Show Boat); Within My Heart (Song of the Drum); Like a Star in the Sky (Waltzes from Vienna); You Came to Me (He Wanted Adventure) For we Love you still (Waltzes from Vienna)... Marie Burke (Soprano); Vocal—Peter's Pop Keeps A Lollipop Shop; Intro: San Antonio; Cheyenne; I'm An Old Cow-Hand From the Rio Grande; Intro: Pony Boy... The Rocky Mountaineers accompanied by The Bunk House Boys; Vocal—Twilight On The Trail (Film 'Trail of the Lonesome Pine'); Riding The Range In The Sky (Harry Carlton)... Wilfrid Thomas (Baritone); Orchestral—When Day Is Done (De Sylva, Katscher, arr. Munro); Silly Symphonies—Selection from Walt Disney; Intro: The wise little hen; Peculiar Penquins, The flying mouse... Ambrose and His Orchestra.
2.15 Close Down.
4.15 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Dance Music.
Fox-Trot—Empty Saddles; I'm An Old Cowhand (From 'Rhythm on the Range'); Novelty, Fox-Trot—Knock, Knock, Who's There? Wood And Ivory... Ambrose and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Dixieland Shuffle... Bob Crosby and His Orchestra.
7.15 London Relay—"The Rocky Mountaineers."
7.45 Light Symphony Orchestra.
Queen Mary's Song; Like To The Danisk Rose (Elgar, arr. Haydn Wood); Homage March; Concert Waltz—Joyousness (Haydn Wood).
8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Concert of Russian Music by Luba Shaftain (Piano).
8.23 Ballads.
Chorus—Gentlemen (Loehr)... Percy Heming (Baritone); Son O' Mine; The Rebel (From 'Footloose Songs')... Dennis Noble (Baritone).
8.30 Studio—Victor Parcell.
"Hongkong Again After Thirteen Years."
8.45 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sarcastic.

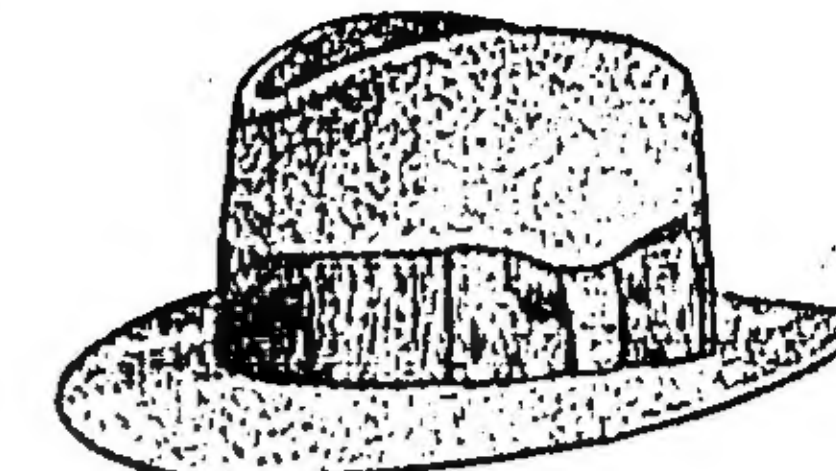
The 17th of a series of gramophone Recitals of Operatic Music, "World famous operatic Melodies,"
9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.
9.55 Variety.
The Valley Medley; Intro: I'm just a Vagabond Lover; Kitty from Kansas City; If you were the only girl; If I had a girl like you; Goodnight Sweetheart; Betty Co-ed; Down the Field; A little kiss each morning; When Yuba plays the Rumba; My time is your time; Deep Night; The Stein Song... Betty Co-ed and His Connecticut Yankees; I'm Pissed Over You (From 'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town'); Silver Man... Dinah Miller; Love Is Love; Anywhere (Film 'Let's Fall in Love'); Let's Fall in Love (Film 'Let's Fall in Love')... Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends.
10.15 London Relay—Big Ben.
"The Crime and Trial of Charlotte Corday."
Reconstituted by Collin Clair from the dossiers belonging to the national archives of France. Production by Howard Ross.
10.55 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES
1 p.m. Big Ben, "Trees into Timber"—3.
1.15 p.m. The Enfield Central Band.
2 p.m. Commentary on Speedway Racing, from Wembley.
2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.
2.50 p.m. Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with Brian Lawrence (Australian Vocalist).
3.05 p.m. Big Ben, "Ocean Times."
3.30 p.m. Henry Hall and his Dance Orchestra.
3.45 p.m. The Rocky Mountaineers.
3.50 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 3.55 p.m.
4.05 p.m. Big Ben, "The Crime and Trial of Charlotte Corday."
4.15 p.m. Concert Party.
4.30 p.m. "British Sea Songs"—2.
4.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.
4.55 p.m. Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with Brian Lawrence (Australian Vocalist).
5.10 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.
5.25 a.m. Operatic Programme.

1.20 a.m. Leon Cortez and his Coaster Pals.
1.45 a.m. "The Welsh Scene To-day."
2 a.m. Big Ben, "The News and Announcements."
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.25 a.m. "Mourning of Life"—3.
3 a.m. Promenade Concert from Queen's Hall, London.
4.40 a.m. Interval.
5 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.
5.25 a.m. The BBC Variety Orchestra.
6 a.m. Dance Music.
6.15 a.m. "Rural Rides" Renewed.
6.45 a.m. Dance Music.

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The Secret of the Forged Letters

Used Against Parnell!

Parnell Frustrates the Plot To Destroy London!

How A Man's Honor Hangs On The Spelling of A Word!

Romance That Was to Rock The Foundations of An Empire!

Parnell Defends His Honor Against Standalone Attacks!

Gladstone's Bitter Ultimatum

And its Exciting Aftermath!

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M.V.N.A.

LOY

A JOHN M. STAHL Production

Edna May Oliver, Edmund Gwenn

Alan Marshall, Donald Crisp

Billie Burke

Based on the Broadway Stage Success by John T. Schoffier. Screen Play by John Van Druden and S. H. Behrman. Directed by John Van Druden.

Music by Max Goldstein

PRISON REFORM SOON

BORSTAL SYSTEM MAY BE CHANGED

THE Home Secretary (Sir Samuel Hoare) made further reference to his scheme for prison reform in a speech recently at Cambridge.

"I am at present engaged with the Prison Commissioners," he said, "on a comprehensive review of the whole field of prison administration with the object of preparing an orderly plan of progress on a wide front in the next two or three years.

"A great deal can be done on lines which I indicated recently in the House of Commons—for example, by an extension of the system of earnings for convicts and by improvement of prison buildings.

"It is clear, however, that administrative measures will require to be reinforced by legislation.

"There are a number of proposals under my consideration at present with particular reference to the problem of persistent offenders and the system of Borstal treatment.

"I intend to press on with the consideration of all these matters without delay."

REARMAMENT

Referring to armaments he said: "Day by day Britain's rearmament programme is strengthening the cause of peace in the world.

"Majestically and uninterruptedly our great naval programme proceeds upon its course.

"Our air plans are getting well under way.

"With the Army, very much still remains to be done upon the side of personnel, but upon the material

G. P. O. DIDN'T LIKE THIS WORD

Letters sent to an income tax office at Loughborough, Leicestershire, led to Dr. Christopher Stanley Parker, of Coleorton, being fined a total of £10 at Coalville recently on two charges, brought by the Post Office, of sending grossly offensive packets through the post.

The letters were addressed to:

The Chief Blood (Bloody Hound), Income Tax Racket, Blackmail and Persecution Department.

In a statement to the Bench, Dr. Parker denied that what he had written was obscene. Shakespeare used language like it, he said, and he quoted the poet's phrase, "The bloody dog is dead."

"The income tax people persecute people until the poor people take their lives."

It was really the income tax people who were charging him, he said, and not the Post Office. What he had written was a feeble effort to defend himself against the Income Tax Commissioners.

In addition to the fines he was ordered to pay costs of £4 0s. 3d.

"Captain Foster" Takes A Glance At The History Of The Hongkong Jockey Club

Hardcourt Championship Ties Resume To-day

INTERESTING PROGRAMME OF MATCHES AT U.S.R.C.

(By "Veritas")

It is expected that the hardcourt tennis championships, interrupted yesterday by the typhoon, will resume this afternoon on the U.S.R.C. courts, King's Park.

It will be interesting to see how the Gosano fare together in the doubles. They meet R. R. Todd and G. E. R. Divett to-day, and I rather think they will win. Betty Gosano plays a useful game on hardcourt, and the greater thrust of the two brothers may prove to be the undoing of Divett and Todd.

The Rumjahn cousins come into action against a U.S.R.C. pair, Captain Loch and J. Tomlinson. The cousins are fairly assured of winning, but they can expect some stiff opposition.

J. Pengelly and I. Agafuroff the Civil Service players oppose T. K. Leung and J. Hsu, and a three set match is almost certain. If anything I expect to see Pengelly and Agafuroff pull through.

Three interesting singles are also down for decision. A. L. Sullivan, who shaped well in a knock-out on Wednesday, is expected to overcome S. A. Gray, the K.C.C. player, although the latter has strokes suitable to hardcourt. A close match may result.

F. H. Kwok meets his club partner S. W. Liang, and this should provide the keenest duel of the programme. They know each other's play to the

last drop shot, and long rallies will probably be the order of the day. Liang appears to have a slight edge over Kwok, but I wouldn't care to put too much money on the result. Young G. Choa, the promising Challengepower player, plays the experienced Wong Fuk-nam, and this will offer him a splendid test. Choa shaped extremely well in the Colony grasscourt championships this year, and subsequently in the league. But he is up against a wily and tenacious opponent this afternoon, to whom Choa can afford to concede nothing. One wonders whether Choa's ground strokes will be consistent enough to beat the indefatigable Wong.

HOME SOCCER WEDNESDAY JUST PIP FULHAM

London, Sept. 2.

Norwich City, playing at home to Bradford in a second division football league match to-day, were held to a 1-1 draw.

Sheffield Wednesday pulled off a close win against Fulham, obtaining the odd goal in three.

In the northern section of the third division, Carlisle, playing before their own supporters, lost by 3-1 to Chester.—Reuter.



Our staff photographer obtained this action study of A. V. Gosano during his hardcourt tennis championship match with A. Crawford on Wednesday. Gosano lost.

Wimbledon Champion Is Married

London, Sept. 2.

Miss Dorothy Round, holder of the Wimbledon singles tennis championship, and past winner in 1934, was married to-day to Dr. Douglas Little, a Scotsman.

The wedding took place at Dudley Church, where Miss Round was formerly a Sunday School teacher.—Reuter.

Course Record Broken By Dailey

Reading, Sept. 2.

The Ryder Cup player, Allan Dailey to-day had rounds of 67 and 69, the former of which is a course record, to lead the qualifiers in the southern section of the £1,250 News Of The World golf tournament.

Don Curtis of Bournemouth was second with a score of 137 (69 and 68), and Charles Whitcombe third with an aggregate of 138 (70 and 68). Ernest Whitcombe and Arthur Lacey, two of England's leading golfers, failed to qualify.—Reuter.

Midday Sun Remains Favourite FOR ST. LEGER

London, Sept. 2.

Midday Sun at 11 to 4 is first favourite for the St. Leger according to the latest call-over, which is as follows:

- 11 to 4 Midday Sun (4 and 0)
- 55 to 20 Sultan Mohamed (7 and 0)
- 100 to 15 Perilfox (0) 7 to 1 (t)
- 10 to 1 Sofo (1 and 0)
- 10 to 1 Fair Copy (0) 100 to 5 (t)
- 20 to 1 Goya II (1 and 0)
- 20 to 1 Full Sail (1 and 0)
- 20 to 1 Cash Book (0)
- 20 to 1 Sandcastle (0) 25 to 1 (t)
- 33 to 1 Renardo (0)
- 33 to 1 Chulmleigh (0) 35 to 1 (t)
- 40 to 1 Senior, Snow Leopard and Sweet Content (all offered)
- 100 to 1 Miranta and Double Bracket (both offered)—Reuter.

SOUTH CHINA TOUR

The South China A.A. football players have completed their tour of Batavia and are now on their way back to the Colony for the League programme.

In their last match against a local team, played on Wednesday, the tourists won by three goals to one. Chan Tak-fai, Lee Shek-yau and Yeung Shui-yick scored for them.

According to information received in Hongkong, the players will arrive in Singapore on September 5, and are due back in Hongkong by the Conte Biancamano on September 11.

RACE MEETINGS HAVE CHANGED DURING THE LAST 20 YEARS

(By "Captain Foster")

Looking back some twenty years ago, it might be of interest to recall that our racing of China ponies held during the summer months was then known as the Gymkhana Meetings and it was run by a separate organisation, the defunct Hongkong Gymkhana Club.

I may be accused of stretching a bit, but in reality there were never more than half a dozen races on the card with the inclusion of either a tent-pegging, lemon-cutting, polo scurry or a distance handicap event at every meeting. During the Great War we have had several three-furlong races confined to the mules of the Royal Army Service Corps to fill up the programme whilst a "V.C." event was not an unusual contest on a sunny Saturday afternoon. It is, however, interesting to relate that a griffin could in these times compete in all the flat races without losing her status as a maiden, and winners carried no penalty at the annual big meeting, owing to the fact that they were unofficial events. The attendances of racing fans as compared with the present day were about one-third of our worst rainy meetings.

It may also be of interest to know that in those good old days immediately after every annual race meeting, all the good 'uns owned by the big talpans were shipped back to the northern ports, some competing in the Shanghai Race Club, Spring or Autumn meeting, whilst others found their way to the open fields for the purpose of chewing the grass. It will thus be seen that the Gymkhana meetings were, though I may be wrong, confined to the small fry as the cash prizes were unremunerative to the big owners who had to make their stables (so to speak) a paying proposition.

ABSORBED BY JOCKEY CLUB

With the return of the late Hon. Mr. J. Johnstone (a big owner, and a first class jockey) in 1920 to reside here permanently in the interest of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., and followed in 1921 by the transfer of the late Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen (another keen racing owner) as the local chief manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Hongkong Gymkhana Club was soon absorbed by the Hongkong Jockey Club and racing on the whole was revolutionised. Space does not permit to give a full account, but briefly a griffin started at these subsequent race meetings was no longer eligible to run as such at the Annual Carnival whilst a novice jockey winning a race was considered as an official mount.

It was obviously to be expected that with the offering of advantageous cash prizes, the interest in racing would undoubtedly be increased twofold. The result was that fields became more classy and a long string of new owners came forward to try their luck at the wheel of fortune and also to experience the sensation of leading in a winner. Racing quickly reached its zenith, but the lamentable general strike of 1925 soon altered the tide and it was a low ebb for a long while. However it must be acknowledged that the late Mr. Johnstone laid the foundation stone for higher remunerative cash prizes to encourage more racing owners whilst the late Mr. Stephen was in certain measure responsible for the inception of the popular St. Andrew's Stakes over the Derby course in 1922, he being the first President of the St. Andrew's Society to donate a handsome silver cup to the winner.

CHINESE WELCOMED

It was after this general "Lay-down-tools" that the door of the Hongkong Jockey Club was thrown open to the Chinese community and Mr. Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E., who was blessed with beginner's luck, was the first Chinese owner to capture the much famed Valley Stakes with his pony, Kom Tong Hall, ably ridden by Mr. C. Encarnacion in 1927. In the same year we saw the birth of the International Race and Recreation Club of Macao (now the Macao Jockey Club) and the introduction of three classes, namely A, B and C. In the local handicap events was obviously received with stretched arms. The first trial consignment of some twenty odd ponies from the Antipodes in 1931 justified the experiment recommended by the Stewards and it was such a success that

I have good reason to believe that these Australian cobs are going to stay.

Racing has not lost its grip since and it became very popular among the Chinese, the number of new owners increasing every year. However, the climax was reached in 1932 when it appeared that there were more ponies than jockeys and it was certainly a record year in the annals of Hongkong's racing. It will doubtless be remembered that it was about this juncture that the stables of the Hongkong Jockey Club at Causeway Bay were transferred to the Village Road, a newly built and a fine up-to-date concrete structure to house over few hundred ponies. To the consternation and dismay of the Stewards, the palatial stables were inadequate to shelter the abnormal fleet of racers and there was no other alternative but to provide additional makeshift stables on one of the exercising grounds.

As a matter of news, there was an entry of 82 China sub-griffins for the 1932 Valley Stakes whilst the Tientsin Stakes for bona fide griffins attracted no less than 78 ponies. The biggest field of that season was seen in the Mongolian Stakes for China subscription griffins, a run over seven furlongs, when a score and thirteen chargers came under the starter's orders and they were lined up in two rows. The winner was Bistre (by Mr. L. P. Quincey) who received £750 for crossing the line ahead of the pack, but, as the amount of entrance fees was more than the advertised stake money, this pony received an additional \$100. And 1932 was a very lucky year to the racing fraternity, for it gave us such wonderful griffins as Liberty Bay, Wild Life, Doctor's Mandate, Dee, Don and Princess Hall, and in the sub-griffins we had Racing Boy, Bistre, Helder Skelter and Philanderer. Of the Australian ponies, Season, Dickel, Polar Star, Lucy Glitters and Friar Tuck were the public idols.

CONTINUED PROSPERITY

The Hongkong Jockey Club continuing to enjoy the prosperity of racing for the following two years 1933/1934, but the depression which intervened in the meanwhile was telling in the coffers of the Club and the Stewards plenty of food for the mind—a repercussion of 1925. Emergency measures had to be introduced at the fall of 1934, the chief being the general reduction of cash prizes with an increase of livery charges. Although a conservative policy had to be adopted, the Stewards were always on the alert in shuffling the cards, the best trump hand being the innovation of the popular one dollar through cash sweep at the last meeting before the recess in 1934. This followed at the "Double Tenth" meeting of 1935, the introduction of jockey allowance in all the handicap events, and Mr. Tang Man-wa was the first novice jockey to take the advantage of the change. It was in the first race (the Carnarvon Handicap) of the said meeting that he steered Soldier of Peace to victory and delighted his 10 supporters with \$250 for a win. In short many a race was won by rank outsiders through the deduction of 5 lbs. jockey allowance, and this added interest in the betting department.

The standard of racing was well maintained during the interval and there were many minor alterations and improvements in the interest and welfare of the general public. With the return of trade and commerce to its normal condition, the sun was once more upon the roof of the Hongkong Jockey Club and this could be gauged by the increased attendances, especially towards the fall of last year, and the bumper crowd at the last Annual Carnival.

As a result the racing Club had an exceptionally good year and it is learned on good authority that the Stewards will restore the stake money to its former level, this they propose to put into effect as from the commencement of the second half season, that is, at the forthcoming meeting to be staged on September 25. I understand further that it has been decided to reduce the livery charges and this, coupled with the increase of stake money, will no doubt be the source of attracting new owners and we are assured of some keen and good racing.

TRAINING STARTS Activity At Valley

MUCH WORK TO BE ACCOMPLISHED

(By "Veritas")

Those who are interested in the "Sport of Kings" will be pleased to learn that all the Australian and China ponies are to be seen at work every morning at the Happy Valley in preparation for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on September 25, this being the prelude of a series of seven meetings till the middle of December.

Training is now in full swing, but I have had some difficulty in spotting some of my favourite "dumb friends" at the Racecourse the other morning, for all of them had certainly put on a few pounds. All the racers are on the heavy side and it looks that the trainers will have a big job to get them into condition.

There is no exaggeration in saying that it was due to the good environment at Fanling and also within the precincts of the Jockey Club's stables, Village Road, that all the ponies had summered well. It seems certain now that the "olo" custom among the big owners to send their chargers to the northern ports during the holidays will be a thing of the past.

AUSSIE PONIES

The Australian ponies started to race here first in 1931 and in the following year until the first half of last season they were only classified into two classes after every Annual Race Meeting. Owing to the large number of these cobs now in training and no doubt to further the interest of racing of these Australian ponies, the Stewards have decided to add another section and from now onwards we are going to have A, B and C classes. By having another class, the latter will, I am sure, be much appreciated by all the jockeys as this will not make the field unwieldy.

As a result, all the Australian ponies have recently been reclassified and the list shows that there are in all 42 cobs. The "A" class has a string of 15 smashers with the inclusion of the old timer Able Amazon while in the middle division there is the same amount of moderate racers such as Australian Boy, Bag Ear. The new standard has been allotted with 12 ponies and it is interesting to note the admission of Just That and Violet Queen.

With three divisions in the Australian class coupled with five for China ponies, owners cannot complain that the Stewards are not giving them a chance to put the saddle on the right horse and may I be permitted to throw out a suggestion that should any pony run into a sequence of more than a dozen unplaced outings, it would be advisable to discard the animal than to pay the cost of barley and oats.

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THREE CENTURIES SPLENDID BATTING BY T. A. PEARCE CHARTERHOUSE TOUR

Although T. A. Pearce, the former Hongkong Interport Cricket captain now on leave in England, did not shine to any great extent while playing for Kent in the County Championship, he was in magnificent batting form during the tour of Charterhouse Friars during the end

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See particulars on another page

of July and the beginning of last month.

In three matches for Charterhouse Friars, Pearce batted four times and scored 112, 14, 102 and 118, for an average of 84 runs per innings. Against the Woolwich Garrison, who declared at 371 for seven wickets, Pearce hit up 112 out of 244 and 14 out of 85, but could not stop his side from losing by an innings and 42 runs. In this match he took three wickets.

It is interesting to note that playing for Woolwich was a Captain A. H. Musson, who is probably the Lieut. Musson who was playing for the Royal Artillery, Army and Hongkong during his stay here some years ago.

In the game against the Uppingham Rovers, Charterhouse Friars won by an innings and 31 runs. Charterhouse needed to bat only once, scoring 352 for six wickets declared. Pearce this time contributing 192. Uppingham Rovers were dismissed for 105 and 214. Pearce took one wicket in each innings.

The third game, against the Free Foresters, was drawn. Charterhouse declared at 477 for eight wickets, while the Free Foresters made 260 and 245 for six wickets. Pearce scored 118.

Pearce is due back in the Colony shortly. Lunch scores:



An artist's conception of Myrna Loy and Gable as they appear in "Parnell," the tumultuous fictional romance of the fiery Irish patriot who lost a nation's respect when he found a woman he loved. Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke and Alan Marshall are prominent in the supporting cast of the picture, which will be shown at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

Sussex 214 against Surrey 270 for 4.
England XI 464 against New Zealand 177 for 4.
Yorkshire 181 for 3 against M.C.C. 214.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

Golf

The Scottish Amateurs

EASY WIN FOR H. MCINALLY

Grand Recovery

H. McNally (Ardeer) won the Scottish Amateur Championship recently beating K. G. Patrick (Stirling) by six up and five to play in the 36-hole final at Barassie. Patrick never held the lead during the match.

Patrick managed to keep pace with his opponent in the morning round, but McNally, a Bartenholm miner, brought out some great recovery play in the afternoon. By the seventh he was four up, and he settled the match at the thirteenth with a half.

The weather was glorious, and a big cricket saw Patrick stymied out of a win at the opening hole and fall behind at the third, where his put of six yards for a four just failed to drop. McNally increased his lead at the fourth by getting round a half-stymie, but Patrick took the sixth, sinking a long put for 3. Both missed short puts at the seventh, which was halved, and the next two were divided. McNally then got down a putt of six yards to save the eighth, and Patrick replied with one of 6 yards for a half, at the ninth.

McNally turned 1 up and he tied this to 2 when his rival was bunkered at the twelfth. The Stirling player, however, holed a long put to win the thirteenth, but then missed a short one at the fifteenth and was two down again. McNally was merry with his chip to the seventeenth, which he lost, and the home hole was halved. Patrick sinking a missable putt to save the hole after McNally's putt for 3 had just failed.

McNally.—Out: 5, 4, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 3=37. Home: 4, 4, 4, 5, 4, 3, 5, 5, 4=38. Total, 75.
Patrick.—Out: 5, 4, 5, 5, 5, 3, 4, 1, 3=38. Home: 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4=38. Total, 76.

A SPLENDID SPURT

The afternoon round was started shakily. Both players hit fine drives, but McNally cut his second to the right of the green and finished in a little grassy hollow. Patrick was twenty yards from the hole in 2 and ran up dead. The miner then holed his chip for a 3, and it was little wonder that he was given a great cheer. McNally was out-driven by fully twenty at the second, but Patrick could not take advantage and the hole was halved in 4. At the third both got into the same bunker with their seconds; McNally did not get out too well, but Patrick made a glorious recovery to

RECREIO HAVE A BIG TASK TO-MORROW

To-day's weather signs suggest that, despite the typhoon on Thursday, conditions will be good enough to permit lawn bowls to-morrow.

Recreio are due to meet Kowloon Docks in a match which may decide whether the Portuguese became first division champions. Certainly, if they win, they will be firm favourites for the title.

Craigengower, also in the running, are at home to Police and should win. Improved K.C.C., look perfectly capable of winning at home against the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

The programme for to-morrow and some of the selected teams, follow.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

KOWLOON DOCK AND CLUB DE RECREIO TO CLASH

The following matches are down for decision in the League to-morrow:

FIRST DIVISION

Craigengower C.C. v. Police R.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon R.C.C.
Kowloon Dock R.C. v. Club de Recreio
Civil Service C.C. v. Hongkong F.C.

SECOND DIVISION

Craigengower C.C. v. Club de Recreio
Police R.C. v. Hongkong F.C.
Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

THIRD DIVISION

Club de Recreio v. Kowloon F.C.

TEAMS SELECTED

The following players have been selected to represent their various clubs in the League matches to-morrow:

FIRST DIVISION

Craigengower C.C.—A. S. Gomes, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip); L. C. R. Souza, M.A.R. Souza, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (skip); J. S. Landolt, V. N. Allenza, C. S. Rossetto and R. Bassa (skip).

Club de Recreio.—J. A. Luz, J. V. Ribeiro, F.V.V. Ribeiro and R. F. Luz (skip); J. E. Noronha, C. E. Marques, C. G. Silva and F.X.M. da Silva (skip); L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, A. A. Remedios and H. A. Alves (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—G. Duncan, W. Gill, E. Tuck and A. Hyde-Lay (skip); E. S. Carter, J. H. Gelling, N. J. Robinson and A. Macfarlane (skip); J. S. Howell, A. W. Hodges, F.H.W. Haynes and J. Rodger (skip).
Kowloon B.C.C.—A. S. Russell, W. Russell, J. S. Logan and A. M. Holland (skip); W. L. Walker, T. Gooding, T. Armstrong and L. Guy (skip); S. A. Bright, E. W. Lines, J. C. Gill and C. B. Hosking (skip).

SECOND DIVISION

Craigengower C.C.—N. P. Kuranjia, A. J. Coelho, E. Zimmer and W. K. Way (skip); J. R. Soares, E. McNay, W. J. Bagley and M. J. Medina (skip); J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall, B. W. Whiteman and K. M. Omar (skip).

Hongkong F.C.—W. Kershaw, E. L. Strange, C. B. Robertson and J.A.R. Selby (skip); A. W. Hayward, F. H. Glover, L. E. Lammert and A. Brooksbank (skip); R. P. Shaw, J. Russell, J. S. Beach and G. E. Stephens (skip).

Indian R.C.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, A. O. Madar and A. R. Dallah (skip); J. Hoosen, A. Bakar, A. K. Minu and A. R. Minu (skip); A. H. Rumjahn, D. M. Khan, M. R. Abbas and M. Y. Adal (skip).

THIRD DIVISION

Club de Recreio.—A. M. Xavier, C. P. Basto, E. de Souza and H. A. de B. Botelho (skip); J. Remedios, F. Noronha, M. A. Carvalho and C. Roza-Pereira (skip); C.C. Pereira, C. E. Xavier, C. M. Alves and J. M.S. Rozario (skip).

Kowloon F.C.—J. P. White, S. Hankin, R. Hall and R. Lapsley (skip); W. Mackie, J. Dobson, T. Fergusson and J. Watson (skip); A. Lapsley, C. W. Furey, J. T. Smalley and J. Gibson (skip).

win the hole in 5 against 6. The fourth was halved in 4, and then came a great burst by McNally, who won the next three holes in 4, 4, 3. Patrick laid himself a half stymie to lose the fifth; he was in the rough at the sixth, and at the seventh missed a very easy putt.

McNally was playing perfectly and was now 4 up. The next two were halved in perfect golf, and McNally, who was out in 33, kept his lead and then delivered two great blows by winning the tenth and eleventh in 4's. The next two holes were halved, for McNally won by 6 and 5.

McNally.—Out: 3, 4, 6, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, 3 equals 35. Home: 4, 4, 4, 4, equals 16 (4 holes). Total 51 (13 holes).

Patrick.—Out: 4, 4, 5, 4, 5, 5, 4, 4, 3 equals 38. Home: 5, 5, 4, 4, equals 18 (4 holes). Total 56 (13 holes).

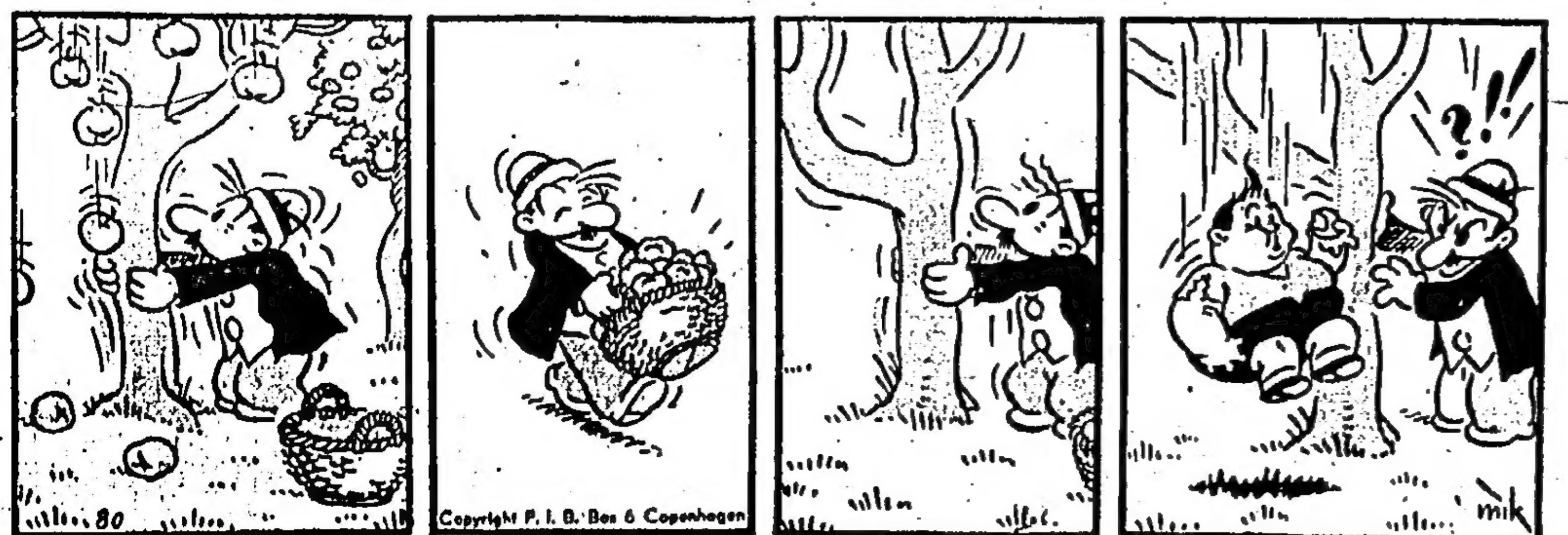
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RUSSIA TO-DAY

By

Paul Winterton

THE standard of living of the average Russian town dweller has risen spectacularly during the past four or five years and is still going up.

The evidence comes partly from my personal observation, partly from what the Russian workers say about their own conditions, and partly from eloquent statistics.

In 1933, during a former visit to Russia, I was dimly impressed by the fact that the Soviet worker's chief problem was often how to get enough to eat.

In those days many people stood in the bread line for hours before hunger could be satisfied. I still carry in my mind the vivid recollection of a woman in Kharkov snatching at her portion of rye bread and ravenously burying her teeth in it.

Ration cards were then the order of the day. Meat and butter were rarely obtainable. The supply of sugar was uncertain. Lemons for tea were virtually unknown. Soaring prices in the open market reflected the acute general shortage.

Walking through the streets of Moscow during the last few weeks, I have had difficulty in believing that that recollection was not just a nightmare. Today Russia's food problem is solved, and in the thousands of miles I have travelled I have satisfied myself there has been no hunger this summer.

The physical appearance of the man in the street has improved. There are fewer signs of strain and anxiety. In 1933 I carried away from Moscow an impression of gloom; to-day there is evidence of gaiety. To hundreds, perhaps thousands of people, I put the simple question: "What are conditions like now compared with 1933?" Always, after the first pause for recollection, the answer was the same: "1933? But then we had food queues, ration cards. Of course, everything is immeasurably better. Everything!" To-day also there are queues, but their very character bears witness to changed standards. The queues of 1937 are for dress material, newspapers, trams and buses, public telephones, taxis and railway tickets.

MY impression of greatly improved conditions was corroborated by the official statistics. In 1932 the average wage per head for 23,000,000 workers and employees was 119 roubles a month. (The question of value we will consider later.) To-day, for more than 26,000,000 people the average wage is in the neighbourhood of 270 roubles a month. Not merely have wages more than doubled, but the general level of

"News Chronicle" sent Staff Writer Paul Winterton, fluent Russian speaker, to the U.S.S.R. to discover the truth behind the recent rumours of internal conspiracy and dissension.

What are people saying and doing? What is life like there? The houses, the food, the towns, the country? In brief, what is the real news from Russia?

Here is the first article in this important series.



"There has been no hunger this summer"

prices is lower. Reductions on June 1 and July 1 this year brought down the cost of a great range of articles of popular consumption by nearly 25 per cent. After this year's record harvest food prices are likely to follow suit. That the Russians must be living better is shown by the fact that the rate of increase in the output of consumers' goods has far exceeded the rate of increase in population.

THE production of footwear for instance, rose from 85 million pairs in 1932 to 140 million pairs in 1936. This year, output should reach one pair per annum for every person. The value of food production has increased from 65 million roubles in 1932 to 142 millions in 1936. The output of sugar is half as great again. Production of cotton goods has nearly doubled and of woollen goods more than doubled. The supply of underclothing has increased sixfold, of stockings and socks fivefold, of meat, soap, butter and cheese threefold. The output of cigarettes has doubled. At a time when living conditions have improved over a very wide

field, housing remains outstandingly with the black spot. In nearly all the towns I visited the housing of many water of the people was deplorable; in Moscow it was appalling. At worst—and there are plenty of "horror" stories—a bug-ridden bed in a passage has to suffice. A lift-man in a Moscow hotel told me that he and his wife had a room of six square metres—about 6ft. by 10ft.—"just enough room to sleep." He was indeed fortunate to have such privacy.

A KHARKOV family who extended their hospitality to me on two previous occasions are living six to a room. A kitchen may be shared by six or eight families; a bathroom and lavatory by twenty people. These are bald hard facts which the Bolsheviks make no attempt to evade. All visitors to Russia should know them. One of the most depressing spectacles I have ever seen was the deflation of enthusiasm of a pro-Soviet tourist on encountering a Russian slum unexpectedly for the first time. Now for the qualifications. In paying only seven-tenths of a rouble the first place, no-one who has, any for his electric light.

respect for truth can blame the Soviet Government for the existing state of affairs.

Its only mistake has been to make town life more attractive to millions of peasants whose housing ambitions under Tsarism rarely extended beyond a tiny wooden hovel with an earth floor.

The fact is that Russia's housing problem is of simply staggering immensity. In the last five years her town population has increased by 6½ million people. During the period of most rapid industrialisation the population of Moscow doubled. It is now 3.8 millions and 5 millions has been set as the limit of development.

In the second place the problem is being vigorously tackled. If anyone believes that a Government could do more, I urge him to go and see the pneumatic drills and mechanical hammers of Moscow's streets.

In 1932, the space per head in Moscow was 4.66 sq. metres (about 47 sq. feet). Now it is 5.35 sq. metres. Total accommodation has been increased by one-third since the Revolution, mainly in the last ten years.

The ultimate aim in Moscow is 15 sq. metres per head—a reasonable though not luxurious standard of accommodation. It will take at least 20 years to build to this standard, and possibly much longer. Naturally, in the circumstances, much of the present house building bears all the traces of acute emergency. At their worst, the block dwellings are grim and hideous barracks, with walls covered in crumbling battleship-grey stucco and stained with the rust from rusty iron balconies. At their best, they are beautifully designed, roomy, well equipped and reasonably well finished.

MANY Russians have told me that as far as housing is concerned they are building not for the future but for the present crisis, and that as soon as the crisis passes many of the present houses will come down. One sincerely hopes that this will happen.

Thirdly, if housing accommodation is totally inadequate, rents are commensurate with the inadequacy. In Russia there are no slum landlords. The lowest paid workers often have to find only two or three roubles per month, representing perhaps 2 per cent. of their income. Moreover, a poor man pays less for his share of an apartment than someone better off having the same space.

Electricity, water and gas are very cheap; one man I met was earning 225 roubles a month and first time.

Now for the qualifications. In paying only seven-tenths of a rouble the first place, no-one who has, any for his electric light.

Clannish Scotland

I AM that eternally amusing and laughable creature to the Scotsman—an Englishman, or rather an English woman. Perhaps that is even more amusing to the Scotsman, because women in Scotland hold few serious opinions differing from their men folk—or, at least, if they do they keep it quiet.

What is more, I am a Londoner; that is to say, I spent the first 18 years of my life in London, the next two in Cambridge, the next nine months in Ipswich, six months in London, and now I have been nine months in Edinburgh. I explain this itinerary to show whence come my standards of comparison.

Glasgow, I gather from their advertised entertainment, is better off than Edinburgh for theatres. I have never been to Glasgow—and I don't mention to Edinburgh folk that I like the Glasgow accent or that Glasgow seems to get all the best plays. Such an opinion seems to be blasphemy—and, after all, I am living in Edinburgh, and I do like the people even if I criticise their cultural outlook.

Feeling Foreign

Mr. Walter Elliot expressed the opinion on the radio the other night that "Nationalism" was dangerous for Scotland. I have felt this ever since I have been here. I have never in my life been made to feel so consciously English—humorously, of course, but nevertheless national. I have only been to Berlin and Paris on holiday, but, although the language was strange and our weird attempts at it caused the natives amusement, I never consciously felt a stranger or a foreigner. But here to be English and not to be able to say "loch" in the approved manner is a source of unending amusement to the Scot.

This side of it would not be so alarming if it stopped at that, but this business of the town feud is, to the Englishman, the most amazing and at the same time the most dangerous expression of nationalism which one can imagine. Narrow nationalism of the "What's like us?" uncritical self-satisfaction type is bad enough, but when it gets down to provincialism the time has come to call a halt. One gets a horrible vision of Home Rule for Scotland developing gradually into cries of Home Rule for Glasgow or Home Rule for Glenelg.

Racial Hot-Potch

Nationalism in Scotland seems to me to have much akin to the German temperament, and I should be horrified to see a Nazi regime in Scotland. I've a feeling that it would be even more fierce than it is in Germany, because the races are so much more mixed, even by tongue—the Gaelic in the North, the Norse around Aberdeen, and the Irish, French, and English in the South. A wedding, out of non-Caledonian elements would probably leave the population at a couple of hundred.

I think I have discovered something about the Scots—or maybe someone else discovered it before me. It is that the Scot gathers some one precept from every event or great book in Scotland's history and sets it down in his code of life, one, two, three, four—and never deviates from that rule.

I had otherwise enlightened folk going off the deep end over a clan whose feudal forefathers killed their feudal forefathers, and when one looks into it their family connection with their clan is probably as remote as some Macmillanite in present-day America. But it is a precept in Scotland to be proud of your clan and your ancestors. Why, I can't imagine—one doesn't get much choice in the matter, be they good or bad.

In the same way, I think nationalism is becoming a precept in Scotland. Some friends of mine were annoyed the other day because an American said that most Scotsmen speak the same language as the English. Don't they? I haven't noticed I needed an interpreter, except for a word here and there, any more than I should in Yorkshire or Somerset. Even Edinburgh folk don't understand Aberdeen dialect. As a precept nationalism becomes dogmatic and aggressive, not flexible and critical, which would allow for growth of the best in national culture and character.

Scotland, by all means, must develop a culture of her own and not wait for anyone else—England, France, America, or the North Pole. But what Scotland must do is to criticise herself, not blame all the anomalies of her position on somebody else.

Think Internationally

Scotsmen would do well to forget their nationality for a while and think more internationally. I think their national attractions are like the pounds and can look after themselves—they always seem to survive any moment of travel abroad. It is the pennies of international small change that are being neglected in Scotland and breaking it up into a series of isolated and antagonistic groups, instead of a welded cultural whole.

A. Basmach.

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Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 10
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov. 13
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 21

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Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19

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Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 26
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10
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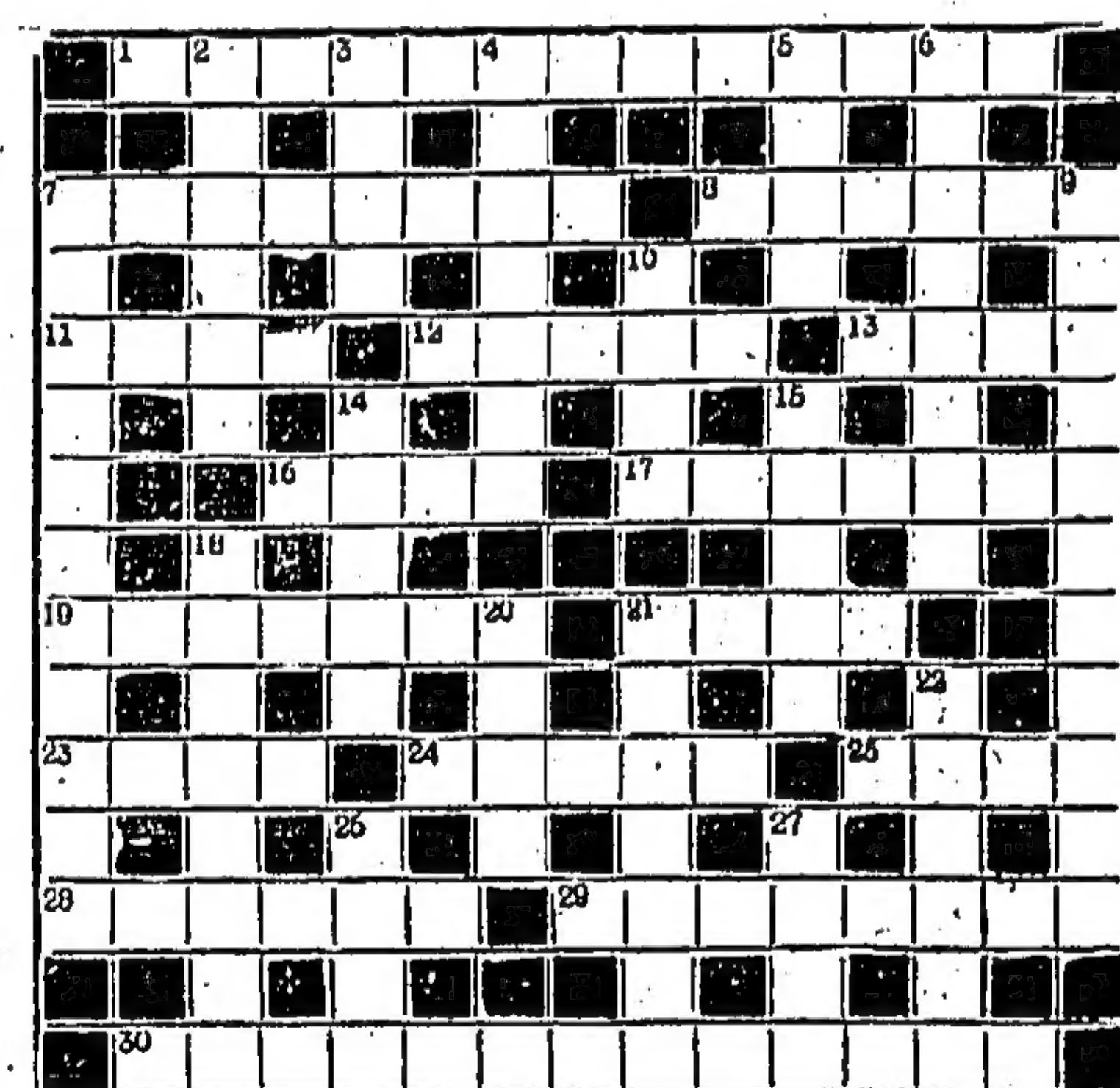
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ACROSS

- 1 Poles of Venice (two words, 8, 5).
- 2 Seaside flower found mostly in Hampshire.
- 3 Formerly, but not often used to-day.
- 4 A dead queen.
- 5 If backward and shy wants watching.
- 6 Dye plant found in Manila.
- 7 Flavouring for the wise.
- 8 A dose with ice in it for the Bishop.
- 9 Said to be put in a pipe.
- 10 Observed to be more than enough for the gentleman in Clue 17.
- 11 Over and above.
- 12 Mint necessarily not obtained from the garden.
- 13 Kept by a scullion, but not as a pet.
- 14 Came to earth in a cold and hard condition.
- 15 Is in the show. Isn't it heavenly?
- 16 Months in Malaga (anag.).

DOWN

- 1 Fur may be extracted from another mineral.
- 2 Answer back.
- 3 King Arthur's mother.
- 4 He put paid to the account with pain.
- 5 Gifted.
- 6 It isn't always rough at this English seaside resort.

9 What does a sea-calf mean, being mixed up in such evil conduct?

- 10 Always in shadow.
- 11 Size of American trousers?
- 12 Fifty finished Romeo.
- 13 Saying specially concerning hair-mops.
- 14 It may be safe in front of this with the valubles behind.
- 15 Eastern lady.
- 16 One type of varlet.
- 17 Narrate.
- 18 Ails rewritten in India.

Yesterday's Solution

ASSEMBLY ROOMS
PUCOEVEVUEB
TORCHONBNAFFLE
ECONOMMELT
REEDTEXASCLAW
OOSTNNMEE
DYNAMOPUISNE
AANCEDEFORM
THINKCDSHFA
YARETRACEDVLEI
LAPPPNSAD
SINCEREIMPENDE
GUREEED
SEQUESTRATION

SOME QUAIN T FLOWER LEGENDS

THE story of the crown imperial, have grown at the foot of the Cross, which on this year of all years and to have caught the drops of blood as they fell. To this day it is distinguished by the crimson-brown best known of all flower legends. It was supposed to be the only spot in its leaves. Perhaps the most charming story herb to dare to raise its head at the time of the Crucifixion, and as a link-time of the Crucifixion, and as a link-punishment, ever since it has been doomed to hang its crown. On the same occasion, aspens or Holy Land was distressed because popular trees were bidden to keep still and silent as a mark of sorrow and respect; but their failure to do so, who bade her look downwards, as was punished, and they have at her feet was a tuft of Christmas shivered and shaken even on the stillest day, from then till now. The yellow bedstraw owes its name to the belief that it was used to line the manger in Bethlehem. Calvary clover was believed to

its credit. If a man chanced to step on such a plant at night, he was immediately whisked miles from his own parish by a magic charger which appeared from the ground in which the plant grew. A first glimpse of dawn the horse would vanish and the rider would have to walk home. In Dalmatia, people used to believe that forest trees were endowed with spirits, and that any man who felled one would either be struck dead on the spot, or would be incapacitated for life, through the vengeance of the spirit. In some parts of Germany pine trees were supposed to send a tree-child into the world to dwell as a human among humans, until one day the woods would reclaim it.

Stitchwort or bachelors' buttons had not too good a reputation at one time, and those who picked them were liable to be led "through bog, through bush, through brake, through briar," by a less benign goblin than Puck. Mistletoe, the plant which in Northern mythology brought death to Baldr, was once sought after by adventure-loving Germans, for they thought that the presence of it in an old house would release the spirits of tenants dead and gone, who would come back and re-act their lives for the benefit of modern onlookers. Mary Richards.

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CHANGE	8 Oct.	15 Oct.	18 Oct.	9 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
CHANGE	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	5 Jan.

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New Privilege For Soldiers

May Sleep Out Of Barracks

London, Sept. 2.

The recent series of changes in conditions of Army service, which are part of a considered policy of removing irksome restrictions not justified or required for reasons of discipline or efficiency, in order to increase the attractiveness of the Army to potential recruits, is carried a stage further in a War Office announcement to-day that in future all soldiers of 21 years of age serving at home stations who have completed their recruits' training may, as a right, sleep out of barracks.

Soldiers under 21 years of age may also sleep out of barracks provided they reside locally with their parents, guardians, etc., or in such other cases as the Commanding Officer may approve.

At present, the right now being accorded to all soldiers is only enjoyed by those not below the rank of sergeant. A permanent pass to sleep out of barracks will in these cases be allowed except where military exigencies render it impracticable. Men taking a pass must be regular in their duties, orderly in their lodgings or quarters, exact in their dress, and must be available for all military duties. The privilege will be withdrawn from any individual should the Commanding Officer consider it necessary.—British Wireless.

"WE MUST BE PREPARED"

GOERING WARNS GERMANY

Stuttgart, Sept. 2.

General Herman Goering, as Chief of the German Air Force, addressing a crowd of 20,000 persons at the congress of Germans living abroad, declared: "You must be proud when our new warships come to visit you. The time is not far distant when I shall send my squadrons to you."

"Foreign journalists will now say that the War God has raged and thundered again. So I would like to say no nation knows war as well as Germany, who will avoid it as long as possible. We want peace, but if others do not want it we must be fully prepared for war."—Reuter.

NOW LOYAL TO NANKING

Canton, Sept. 3.

Generals Chen Ming-shu and Chiang Kwang-hsi, formerly officers of the 19th Route Army, were entertained to-day by the Governor of Kwangtung, General Wu Teh-chen.

General Li Chai-sum, former Governor of the province, is due here shortly.

All three of these men were connected with the Fukien revolt, but are now supporting the Central Government policy against Japan, and expect to go to Nanking shortly.—Reuter.

LORD MAYOR'S TOUR

London, Sept. 2.

The Lord Mayor of Hull arrived at Rotterdam to-day on a civic visit and was welcomed at the Town Hall by the Burgomaster. He afterwards visited the Hague and Scheveningen. On Friday evening the Lord Mayor and his party will be entertained to dinner by the Rotterdam Municipality and on Saturday will make a tour of the port.—British Wireless.

I.C.I. BONUS

London, Sept. 2.

Four thousand employees of Imperial Chemical Industries in the United Kingdom will get a bonus of six and quarter per cent. on their wages from next Monday, as the result of an agreement reached to-day between the Company and eight different Unions to which various sections of the staff belong.—British Wireless.

NEW GOVERNOR

London, Sept. 2.

Sir Roger Lumley, Governor-Designate of Bombay, left London to-day for India. The Secretary for India was represented at Victoria station and Lord Halifax was also present.—British Wireless.

BRITISH NAVY HUNTS PIRATE SUBMARINES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Donald, Dominions' Secretary, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr. A. Duff-Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, it lasted two and a half hours in the morning and an hour in the afternoon.

Spanish Ambassador Calls

During the afternoon the Spanish Ambassador called at the Foreign Office, but left shortly before the meeting ended.

Mr. Eden informed the French Charge d'Affaires that the British Government accepted the French proposal for discussion between the Mediterranean powers of the situation existing in the Mediterranean Sea. This will take place at Geneva next week on the occasion of the meeting of the League of Nations Council.

Reinforcing Fleet

The destroyer strength of His Majesty's fleet in the western basin of the Mediterranean is to be reinforced in view of the recent attacks on British shipping. This decision was reached at to-day's meeting.

The Foreign Office communique announcing this decision adds that the Cabinet meeting, over which Sir John Simon presided, also considered the delicate situation in the Far East and decided that a Cabinet meeting should be held next week. It is understood the Prime Minister will travel to London from Scotland especially to preside at a meeting on September 8, at which the international situation will be considered.—Reuter.

Sending Reinforcements

London, Sept. 2.

Key Cabinet members to-day decided to send naval reinforcements to the Mediterranean following the sinking of the British freighter "Woodford" and the attack on the destroyer "Havock" by unidentified submarines. The decision followed long consultation, to which the Spanish Ambassador was called.

Britain has officially accepted the French invitation for a meeting at Geneva of Mediterranean nations to consider the recurring attacks on neutral shipping by what are believed to be Spanish insurgent submarines. It has been suggested that they may be Italian submarines in the service of the Insurgents.—United Press.

Nine Wounded

Valencia, Sept. 2.

It is now learned that nine men were wounded aboard the "Woodford" when she was torpedoed and sunk by a "pirate" submarine. The men are chiefly Greeks and Rumanians.—United Press.

CHINA FLEET CLUB DAMAGE

Owing to the fact that the China Fleet Club building was seriously flooded during the typhoon, the Refugee Dance, arranged by the ship's company of H.M.S. Rover, will now be held at the Hotel Cecil.

There is no change in the date, however, and dancing commences to-night at 8.30 o'clock and continues to 1 a.m.

"THE ARCADIAN"

Monday next, September 6, being a public holiday there will be no rehearsal of "The Arcadians" on that date. The Orchestral Section, which has a varied selection of musical work on hand, meet for practice every Friday at 8.45 p.m. at the Soldiers' Home and Seamen's Institute, Gloucester Road. Information regarding this section of the Society may be obtained from the Hon. Orchestral Secretary, Mr. R. A. Starling, whose telephone numbers are Business 27716, Private 32168.

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HARDSHIPS OF THE TITHE TAX ON CLERGY

Bounty's Picture Too Rosy

While the statement issued by the Governors of Queen Anne's Bounty on the income tax of clergy under the Tithe Settlement is welcomed as a concise exposition of a complicated subject, it is regarded by many clergy as painting somewhat too rosy a picture in the example it quotes of the effect on the incumbent's income. A case was quoted of a married incumbent with one child and an earned income of all from tithe, of £325. Under the old conditions this incumbent would have paid no income tax at all, whereas under the new system he would pay only £1 13s. 4d. per annum.

Examples quoted by incumbents in different parts of the country, however, show that many other former titheowners are in a much less fortunate position.

Following are typical instances where incumbents estimate that they will be required to pay greatly increased income tax:

Parish in	Old assessment	New assessment	Estimated increase
Cambridge-shire	£102	£148	£ 9
Devon	£205	£250	£10
Kent	£125	£200	£15
Hereford	£282	£397	£30

While the statement of Queen Anne's Bounty tends to minimise the hardship which increased taxes will cause some members of that body are far from unsympathetic to the clergy's case.

"NOT JUSTIFIED"

In an interview Sir George Middleton, Chairman of the Tithe Committee of the Bounty, stated: "This is one of the inevitable results of the Government rushing in to deal with tithe in circumstances which, on reflection, I think were scarcely justified, but that was a matter for the Government itself. Clearly such a loss of income is serious to the man with a small stipend, particularly when he is compelled to live in a large parsonage house."

Another point made in the Queen Anne's Bounty statements is that the representatives of the Bounty and other tithe-owning interests who examined the Government's proposals were unable to see any way in which the hardship of increased income tax could be overcome. It is pointed out in this connection that one member of the Tithe Committee, the Bishop of Chelmsford, was unaware of the matter until last week-end; and the Rev. H. Gallienne Crabtree, another member of the Committee, realised the danger of the proposals, but found when he raised the matter that the subject had already been settled and could not be changed.

BAD TEETH NO BAR TO R.A.F.

The Air Ministry has decided that bad teeth will not be considered a bar to enlistment in the R.A.F. An order just issued provides that an applicant who does not reach the dental standard required may be accepted if he fulfils all other requirements. His teeth will be brought up to standard at Government expense.

The R.A.F. dental standard means the possession of a certain minimum of sound teeth. If there is a man who lacked them could provide himself with dentures and then enlist, but many men could not afford to do this.

Flying Officer C. E. Reynolds, O.C. Yorkshire R.A.F. Recruiting Area, said recently: "During the last two years at least a quarter of my rejections were for dental causes. These men will now be invited by circular letter to try again."

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TUES: "DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT"
THUR: "LOST PATROL"
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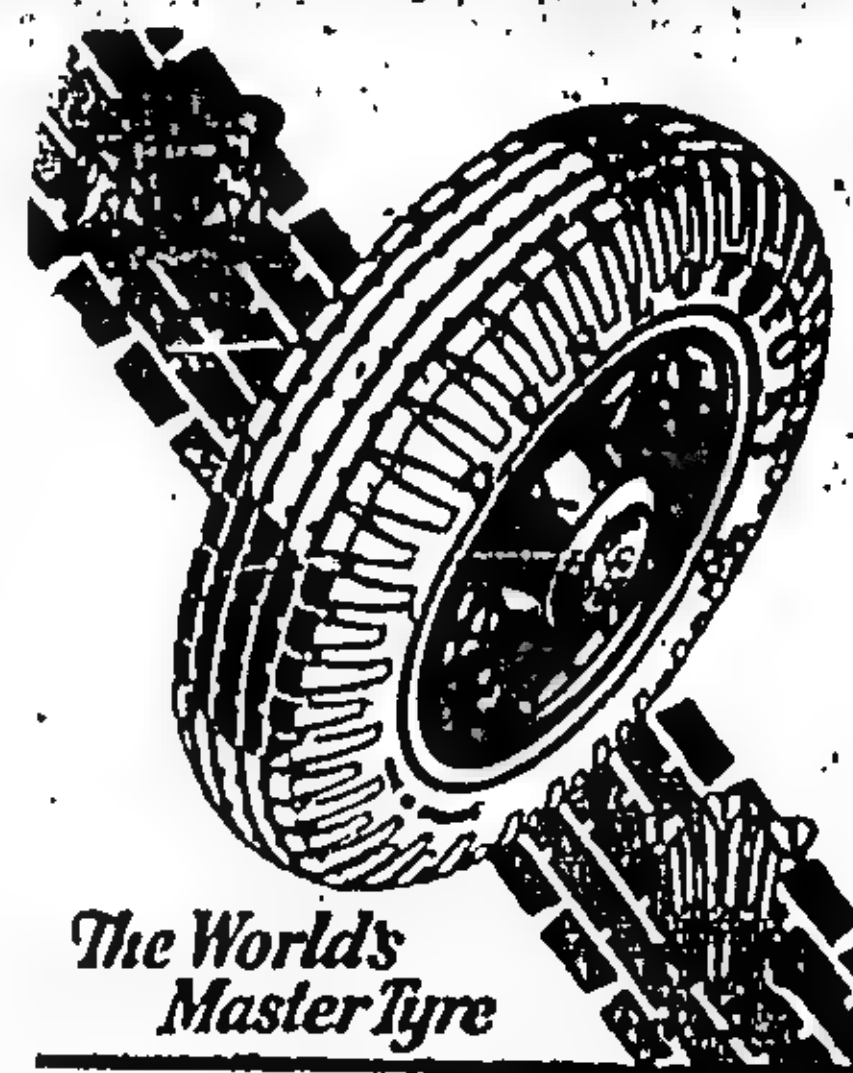
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JAPANESE CONSULATE SHELLED

Chinese Artillery Finally Get Range Of Important Target

TWO DIRECT HITS REGISTERED BY BATTERIES IN POOTUNG

Shanghai, Sept. 3 (12:39 p.m.).

Chinese artillery, firing from Pootung positions, scored two direct hits on the Japanese Consulate-General here this morning.

This is the first time the Consulate-General has been damaged, though shells and bombs have frequently fallen uncomfortably close.

The extent of the damage or the number of casualties cannot be ascertained at the moment.—*Reuter*.

NEED FURTHER TROOPS

Shanghai, Sept. 3 (6:33 a.m.).

Continuing preparations for their "big push," the Japanese landed further troops and supplies in the Eastern District of the International Settlement of Shanghai last night and again bombed extensively the Chinese concentrations around the city.

Chinese planes were also active, but confined their activities chiefly to the Liuhu and Woosung sectors.

Observers believe the Japanese have already landed three full divisions of infantry but do not know whether they will be considered sufficient to carry the Japanese objectives in view of the unexpectedly strong opposition encountered.

Shanghai, Sept. 3 (4 a.m.).

Following one of the most sanguinary encounters to date in the vicinity of Shanghai, the main body of Japanese reinforcements from the Lion Forest Fort and Woosung Fort areas have been repulsed and driven back to the mouth of the Woosung. It is officially announced by Chinese military headquarters.

More than 700 Japanese were killed during the fighting which lasted more than 24 hours.

One unit of Japanese, now isolated from the main body, has been surrounded at Yuehpu and is in danger of being completely wiped out.

Another Japanese landing party in the Lottchen vicinity is still being besieged by Chinese forces.—*Central News*.

It is rumored here that Chinese planes have carried out one or two raids at different points on the Japanese mainland, but confirmation is lacking. The Japanese, however, definitely continue to raid various widely distributed Chinese cities.

The official Chinese News Agency stated it is learned that General Matsui, commanding the Japanese in the Shanghai area, has requested Tokyo to despatch immediately two more divisions of troops.—*Reuter*.

Asked To Send More Troops

Shanghai, Sept. 3.

It is reported here to-day that General Matsui, Commander of the Japanese forces in Shanghai, has sent an urgent appeal to Tokyo requesting the government immediately to despatch two additional divisions to Shanghai.

Meanwhile, the Japanese are playing for time in the Woosung area, and will wait until the reinforcements arrive before attempting a large-scale landing at Liuhu and Lion Forest Fort.

It is also learned that the Japanese are planning to send another column to land along the coast at Fenghsien where it will attack the rear of the Chinese lines in the Pootung sector.—*Central News*.

Russian Aircraft Arrive

Shanghai, Sept. 3 (7 a.m.).

A spokesman of the Japanese Consulate-General reports that 72 Russian aircraft have arrived in Canton from Shensi on their way to Nanking and that 144 more are expected soon.—*United Press*.

Amazing Endurance

Shanghai, Sept. 2.

A Japanese officer returning here from the front tells a remarkable story of the endurance of a Japanese soldier.

The man found his arm shattered by a piece of shrapnel, proceeded to sever it above the wound and to cauterize the stump without assistance. He threw his severed arm into a field and walked away.

A little later the same man was observed hunting for his lost arm. Questioned, he replied that his wrist watch was still on it.—*United Press*.

Firing All Night

Shanghai, Sept. 3 (7:16 a.m.).

Intermittent Chinese and Japanese artillery fire continued all night, and the Japanese warships off Woosung occasionally added their deep note to the chorus of death.

Chinese aircraft did not visit the immediate vicinity of Shanghai but left the air to the Japanese planes, which bombed Chinese positions by the light of parachute flares. With these flares they also signalled the gunners who kept up an almost continuous fire.—*Reuter*.

Warships South Of Hangchow Bay

Hangchow, Sept. 3.

Three Japanese warships, including one aircraft carrier, are now anchored in the Hsianshan Bay south of Hangchow Bay, it is learned here to-day. It is believed that the Japanese are manoeuvring around that area with the hope of finding another favourable site on which to land reinforcements.

Another Japanese warship has been sighted off Tientsin, on Chushan Island.—*Central News*.

Gallant Gun Carries On

Shanghai, Sept. 3.

All cables out of Shanghai are still cut, though it is not believed generally that they were deliberately destroyed. The exact nature of the breaks cannot be determined until repair crews can enter the Woosung zone, which is at present impossible.

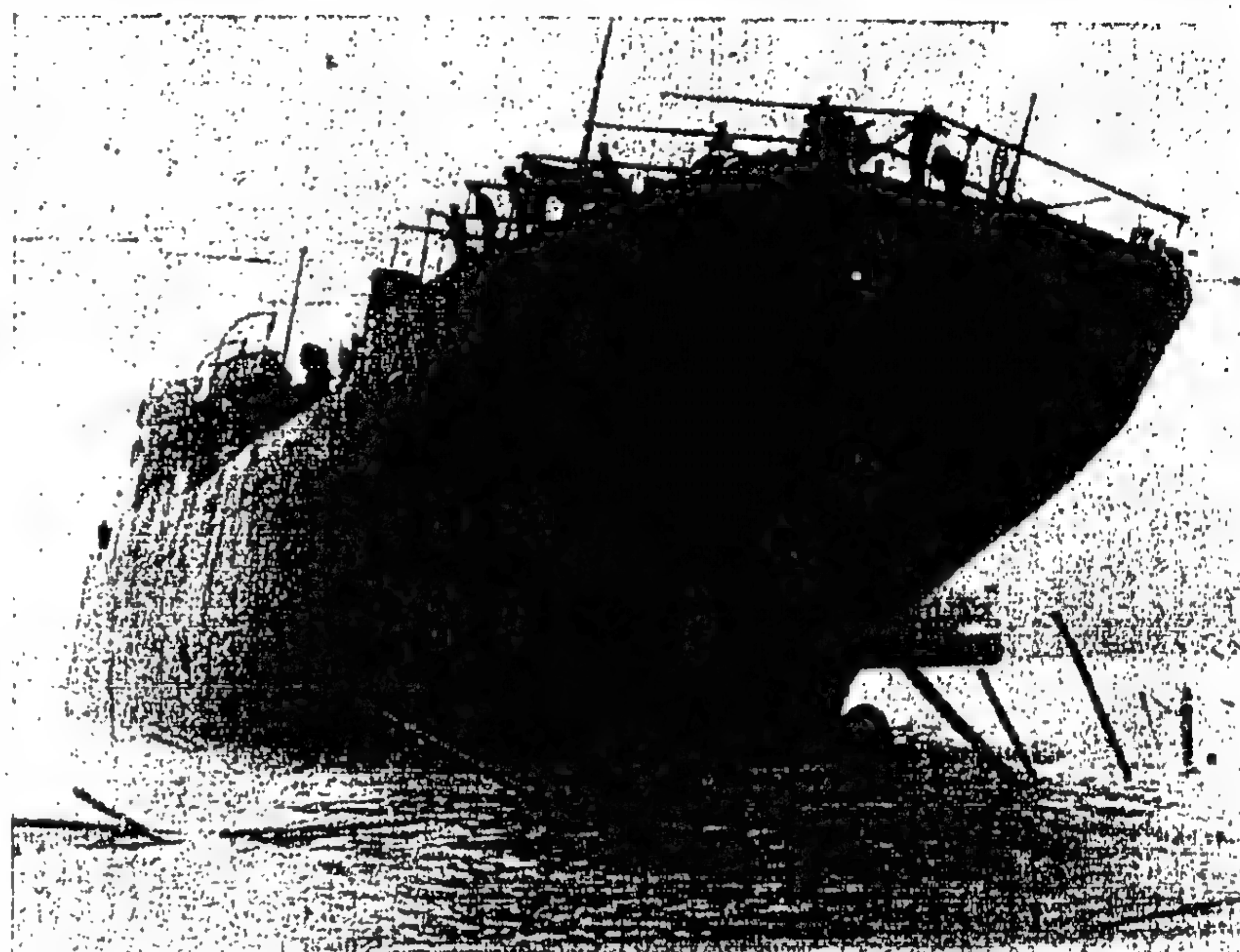
Japanese gunboats and field artillery at 9 a.m. mercilessly shelled Chapel, the explosives falling over a wide area, and a lone Chinese gun replied. For an hour and a half this gun has continued to fire, unsilenced.—*(Continued on Page 4.)*

STOP PRESS

CHOLERA CASES

The number of cholera cases continues to decrease. For the 24 hours ended at midnight, only 20 were notified.

BANK LINE STEAMER AGROUND



The Glasgow-registered steamer, Tumeric, is here shown as she was driven ashore at North Point in yesterday's typhoon. Owned by the Bank Line, the steamer has a registered tonnage of 5,288. (Photo: King's Studio).

British Boat Breaks Old World Record

Locarno, Sept. 2.

Sir Malcolm Campbell to-day broke the speedboat record which he established on Lake Maggiore yesterday. The famous British racer attained a speed of 129.5 m.p.h. for two runs over the measured mile, which was 2.6 miles faster than yesterday's record and 4.64 miles better than the record until recently held by Gar Wood, the American.

Sir Malcolm is confident that the Bluebird is capable of even greater speeds.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

SERIOUS FIGHTING IN NORTH

Clash Between Tientsin And Sea Coast

Nanking, Sept. 3.

Serious fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops has broken out between Tientsin and the sea, centred around the town of Hsiaoohan, off the Tientsin-Tanku highway, south of the Hai Ho and halfway between Tientsin and the coast, it is disclosed here.

Hsiaoohan is a strategic highway intersection commanding the Tientsin-Tanku highway and another highway paralleling the coast of southern Hopei.

MAIL FOR SHANGHAI

The Superintendent of Mails notifies that there will be a mail for Shanghai by the s.s. D'Artagnan to-morrow, closing at 2:30 p.m. Only ordinary mail will be carried.

Long lines of Japanese military have been observed transporting heavy loads of supplies from Tientsin to Hsiaoohan during the past few days.—*Central News*.

Rush Reinforcements

Nanking, Sept. 3.

Over 10,000 Japanese troops were rushed to the Tientsin-Tanku fighting area around Hsiaoohan, important highway intersection between Tientsin and the sea, yesterday, according to military reports reaching here to-day.

A terrific engagement is taking place in the new war sector. Attention of both armies in the Peiping-Tientsin zone is now focused on the new battlefield.

The Japanese also rushed 10 armoured cars to the area yesterday.—*Central News*.

RAILWAY WILL TAKE DAYS TO REPAIR FULLY

Line Washed Out In Numerous Places

CRUISER ORDERED TO DRYDOCK AT ONCE

Obviously hit by a great wave during the height of the typhoon in the early hours of yesterday morning, the track of the Kowloon-Canton Railway has been extensively damaged in numerous places over a length of seven miles between Shatin and Taiipo Market.

There are big wash-outs at various spots, the most serious damage suffered being at the point where the railway skirts Tolo Harbour, where the rails are hanging over the embankment, practically into the harbour.

At several points the embankments have been completely washed away.

The railway engineering staff is working day and night carrying out repairs, but Major R. D. Walker, the Manager, stated this morning that the line cannot possibly be opened until September 13 at the earliest, and even this date is dependent on favourable weather.

It is learned that H.M.S. Suffolk will have to go into drydock to repair the damage received to her bows when she was struck by ships which had broken loose and drifted helplessly down the harbour during the typhoon. The Suffolk will not, therefore, be available for transporting troops to Shanghai for some time.

Naval Chartered Ship Ashore

There were several bags of mails on board the s.s. Kwangchow, vessel chartered by the Navy for Shanghai, carrying naval stores, which were inground at South Lamma Island in the typhoon. It is understood that a naval tug is standing by and the stores and mail will be taken off.

The mail will be sent on its way by the French liner D'Artagnan if it is recovered in time.

The steamer Hunan, aground off Ping Chau, has incoming mail on.—*(Continued on Page 4.)*

Many Killed In Taiipo By Typhoon

Owing to the interruption in the telephone service, only the most meagre reports have been received of the damage and loss of life caused in the New Territories by the typhoon. It is certain, however, that many people have been killed, particularly in the Taiipo region, estimates varying from 80 to more than 200. At Taiipo Old Market, many houses have collapsed, causing at least 50 deaths. Elsewhere in the locality, several small villages are said to have been wiped out with heavy loss of life. At Chai Wan Kok, on the Castle Peak road, one report speaks of a hundred deaths.

REFUGEE S.O.S.

The U.S. Consulate General notified that it has received a message of some importance for transmission to Mrs. Joshua Liao and Mrs. Thomas Liao, refugees from Nanking.

"PIRATE" SHOWED NO FLAG

Attacks British Ship Without Warning

Valencia, Sept. 3.

Survivors of the torpedoed steamer Woodford, British freighter sunk off the coast of Spain yesterday, told *Reuter* to-day that they were attacked without warning by a submarine which flew no flag and carried no visible marks of identification.

The submarine fired two torpedoes almost immediately after the Woodford had run up the "control flag," indicating she was carrying no arms. The attacker gave wireless or other signal.—*Reuter*.

Lifeboat Struck

Athens, Sept. 3.

The Russian steamer Moinakoff was sunk by a submarine off Skyros Island yesterday. (Earlier details appear on Page 12 in the story connected with Great Britain's policy in the Mediterranean).

It is now learned that one of the Russian vessel's boats, while escaping from the sinking ship, was struck by a splinter from the torpedo. One man was killed instantly and the remainder of the crew of five were thrown into the water where they remained 20 hours before they were rescued.—*Reuter*.

Had No Warning

Athens, Sept. 2.

It is reported that the Russian steamer Molakieff, sunk by a submarine to-day, was given little or no warning. She was carrying a cargo of bitumen to France. The first torpedo was a warning, the second sank the steamer and the third wrecked a lifeboat, killing one sailor, wounding another. It is claimed the submarine hoisted the flag of insurgent Spain.—*United Press*.

TYPHOON HITS CANTON

Considerable Damage Done

Canton, Sept. 3.

The outer edge of the typhoon which struck Hongkong yesterday, hit Canton a little later. The gale uprooted trees, threw branches hundreds of feet, dislodged rooftops. By noon the storm had passed.

A match on the roof of the National City Bank was blown onto the big trees on Central Avenue, Shamen, and remained perched there, almost intact, for some hours. Then it crashed to the roadway. Many other matcheds on the Shamen were swept away.

A huge tree was blown down in the French concession. All morning long fire engines were busy, clanging along the Shamen foreshore in response to alarms. In the surrounding villages many houses were wrecked. Shipping, forewarned, moved to safe anchorages. Junks and sampans sought shelter. The two night boats for Hongkong were delayed, delaying their sailings from 10 p.m. until this morning.

No trains have arrived from Hongkong since the typhoon broke. The British section of the Kowloon-Canton railway is reported to have been washed out in several places.

All telephonic and wireless communication with Hongkong and Shanghai are disrupted. A *Reuter* message from the north was the first intimation here of the havoc of the storm at Hongkong. Later, calls for assistance were picked up by steamers in port from vessels in the Hongkong area.—*Reuter*.

61 CHILDREN PERISH OF MENINGITIS

Berlin, Sept. 2.

Sixty-one school children in Upper Bavaria have died from Meningitis, and the schools, which were due to reopen on September 14, will remain closed for the present.

It is reported that the cases of children suffering from the disease number 444.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

PARIS says—
 * Shorter Skirts
 * Cross Over Sashes
 * Halter Necks
 * Gipsy Boleros



New day model from Aix shows the short tube frock with a wide scarf cutting round throat and waist. The other dress, equally slim and short, is trimmed by insets of deep fan pleating.

CURRIED FISH

FLAKE the remains of some white fish, about half a pound. Melt a tablespoonful of butter and fry a roughly chopped onion in it until golden brown. When half-cooked, add a chopped apple and cook for another minute or two. Stir in half a tablespoonful of curry powder, then a teaspoonful each of fish stock and milk, a dessertspoonful of lemon juice, a teaspoonful of anchovy sauce, a pinch of salt and cayenne. Simmer until the onion and apple are quite tender, then add the flake fish, and a chopped hard-boiled egg if liked. Serve with a border of boiled rice. This should be enough for four people.

CUTLET PIE

TRIM a cutlet for each person. Cover the bottom and sides of a deep pie dish with sliced potatoes and season well. Put in the cutlets, season them, and cover with chopped onion and skinned, sliced tomatoes. Season again. Cover with rather thick slices of potatoes. Almost fill the dish with stock or water seasoned with meat extract. Cover and cook slowly for an hour and a half to two hours. Remove the cover and brown under the grill or at the top of the oven.

COOL HANDS

KEEPING the hands cool is often a difficult problem when one is doing fine handwork.

Hands which perspire a great deal should, of course, be washed often, and if lukewarm water is used, and a fatty soap, the skin will not become rough.

Another useful suggestion is to rinse the hands in cool water to which a little eau de Cologne has been added. Afterwards, a little witch hazel used as a massage, and a mere dusting of talc powder, ensure that the hands are kept cool for a long time.



Egging Him On!

When the weather is so hot and trying that even the diminutive morning egg seems too much for your enfeebled appetite there is no need for further evidence that your liver and intestinal tract need help—the help so easily and speedily provided by a little dose of Pinkettes.

As gently as nature Pinkettes correct liveriness, stimulate digestion and appetite, dispel constipation, banish bilious headaches. Furthermore, they purify bad breath, clear the skin of pimples and blotches, relieve piles, restore the bright eye and happy spirits of health. Of all chemists.

FASHIONS After Dark

LIFE in the fashion world is a breathless whirl. Before you have hardly settled down to enjoy your summer clothes the dictators in the dress realm across the Channel are busily engaged deciding what they would like you to wear some months ahead. Some pointers gleaned from the Paris shows are here. Our artist has sketched models for both afternoon and evening wear that will give you an inkling of things to come.

"After dark" fashions are showing two distinct silhouettes, the short evening frock is sponsored by such famous houses as Schiaparelli, Chanel and Lucile Paray.

These short frocks tend themselves particularly to tulle, tulle, slightly stiffened organza and tulle. For Miss Seventeen and youthful figures they are distinctly wearable.

For the dignified hostess gown, Lanvin has favoured a sleeve that without a doubt will be one of the winners next season; cut very full, it is gathered into a tight wrist band.

The short coat with which this is worn is shown for day as well as evening wear, and is cut with long as well as short sleeves. It features either a scalloped or vandyked border sometimes finished with a broderie anglaise design.

Draperies are the news in from "lunch-time onwards" frocks. The general line of these dresses remains simple, but arrange-as-you-please sashes can raise or lower your waistline at will.

For instance, in the original model by Aline shown at the top left, the sash can be arranged in a variety of ways. The crossover fashion shown in the illustration is attractive. It can also be worn draped round the shoulders with the loose end floating down the back, a silhouette that gives not only a tall, but slender line.

Boleros are still prominent, and a noticeable feature is the unusual trimmings to be seen on afternoon dresses. The ruffled and padded bands on the second original shown are carried out in a contrasting shade to match the wide fan-shaped pleating of the sleeves. The sleeves, to my mind, are the most charming note in this dress.

M. G.



After dark, Miss Seventeen will show her ankles again when she dances.

LATEST NOTIONS IN JEWELLERY FASHIONS

IN jewellery fashions, the latest notion is to wear a pretty bracelet, or bracelets, and little other jewellery.

Silver bracelets and composite bracelets in bright colours are worn in fairs and shows on one arm. They are chosen to contrast with the colour of the dress.

Some of the new bracelets are an inch or two wide, with the result that the collection may stretch from the wrist half way to the elbow, and if the one at the wrist is pale yellow, deepening to tortoiseshell at the elbow, it is especially fashionable.

Transparent rose coloured bracelets are best, however, with silver tulle dresses.

At The Door

DECORATING doors may be a furnishing whim few of us can afford. But at an exhibition of delightful schemes, the effect of doors, which harmonised with the general scheme of the room, was so striking as to seem well worth the expense.

Here subdued coloured kitchen doors, flush to the wall, were insulated against heat, steam and noise.

Bedroom doors were as delicately coloured as the walls of the room, and glass bar handles were especially attractive.

For nursery doors cellulose wood was used with a gay design of animals or birds painted on, and chromium handles formed bright finishing touches.

Dishes For Fish

SIMPLY designed crockery is now catching the eye of those who used to admire plates and cups and saucers striped, spotted and vividly streaked.

Now clean patterns, such as green and red flower sprig designs on a white ground, are preferred, and the newest thing is to buy special sets for special foods. The sets may maintain the same colour scheme, but each has a different design.

A set of plates for the fish course remain fresh very long, but such has a fish design painted on. There are also sets for soup, for salads, again next season with the same and even sets for ice cream sweets, enthusiasm.

They certainly provide attractive suggestions when buying a present for a bride-to-be who seems to have everything.

Served On Toast

COLD dishes are always popular and any food which can be prepared a little time beforehand is worth remembering.

Toast is not usually associated with cold foods. Yet it is delicious buttered and spread with a sardine around which is piled mashed hard-boiled eggs, chopped capers, and perhaps an anchovy right in the centre.

Chopped gherkins, and hard-boiled eggs, seasoned and mixed with mayonnaise, is an unusual "spread." If shredded lettuce is added the snack will be even more deliciously cool.

Resting Out-Of-Doors

YOU may not have the space or the money to buy one of the lovely suites of furniture which have been designed for the garden. But you may be able to have one or two luxurious pieces such as a comfortable hammock fitted with well sprung cushions which stands on a green steel frame.

Sun couches on light frames can be wheeled from the sun to the shade, or vice versa.

A reclining chair, with extended foot-rest, and comfortable padded arm-rests, is easily converted into an armchair.

Old Craft Revived

DOES your memory of school-days include mastering the art of raffia work? Well, it is suggested that you should again ply the raffia needle, but you will probably be able to appreciate to the full the charming accessories which the professional worker is making.

Raffia handbags look fresh and cool. There are also raffia eye shades in bright colours with handkerchiefs for special foods. The sets may maintain the same colour scheme, but each has a different design.

Of course, these things will not remain fresh very long, but such has a fish design painted on. There are also sets for soup, for salads, again next season with the same and even sets for ice cream sweets, enthusiasm.

PRUNE CHUTNEY

2 pints vinegar
 1 lb. Demerara sugar
 12 oz. salt
 2 lb. prunes
 4 cloves of garlic
 1 lb. onions
 1 teaspoonful ground ginger
 1/2 teaspoonful cayenne pepper
 1/2 teaspoonful grated lemon rind
 1/2 teaspoonful allspice.

WASH the prunes, cover with water, and soak overnight. Drain off the water and stone them. Peel and slice the onions, and prepare the garlic through a mincer, and put them into a preserving pan. Add the rest of the ingredients, and bring slowly to the boil. Simmer gently for 1 1/2 hours, or until the chutney is the consistency of jam, stirring occasionally. More salt can be added if liked. Cool slightly, then put in screw down when cold.

JELLIED FRUIT

DRAIN the juice from a small tin of fruit salad and a small tin of cherries. Add a tablespoonful of lemon juice and make up to three-quarters of a pint with water. Dissolve half an ounce of gelatine in it, and leave to get cold. Cut up the fruit salad and some of the cherries into small pieces. Whisk the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth fold in a heaped tablespoonful of sugar, then add the fruit juice gradually, whisking well between each addition. When it stiffens and goes frothy fold in the fruit and divide between glasses. When quite set decorate with the remainder of the cherries and some whipped cream.

Insect bites CUTS

Prevent infection with reliable Absorbine Jr.



Don't take chances on infection from insect bites, cuts, abrasions, scratches or open sores—apply anti-septic Absorbine Jr. It kills the germs and draws out the poison—helps healing.

Keep a bottle handy.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

Sole Agents: Muller, Maclean & Co., Inc.

How To Look Slim In Your Bathing Costume

IF you want to look as slender as possible in your bathing costume avoid wearing anything that is patterned; bright harlequin effects are only for those figures which are on the slender side.

That does not mean that your suit, or shorts and -brassiere ensemble need be plain. The weave can be as fanciful as you like if the wool is one-coloured. A basket weave in a very small pattern is pretty in both dark and pale colours.

Lace stitch designs remind one of heavy winter underwear, and a tufted effect showing lines running diagonally is unusual and very slenderising if the one-piece suit fits perfectly.

Choosing Chintz

BESIDES a surfeit of delicate nets and silks for holiday evening dresses, a very durable material is being used with great success—chintz.

As a rule, it has a pale background patterned with small, dark flowers, or bright stars.

The line of these frocks is "period"—a fitting bodice with sleeves, or a boat-necked neck slipping widely across the shoulders, and full toe-length skirt.

For an extremely smart effect, a dull chintz frock is accompanied by a glazed velvet with huge sleeves, brief bodice, and broad military lapels. Of course, it would be essential for the pattern to be identical on both the dull and the glossy materials.

Dress Or Overall?

WOMEN are admiring and buying frocks which are worn now as dresses, but which can be used as overalls later on. They are attractive. And they are inexpensive.

An example of this useful fashion is cut from Paisley printed cotton, trimmed with a white Peter Pan collar edged with a plain dark colour, and there are cuffs to the short sleeves, and flaps to the patch pockets to match. Buttons fasten this dress—or overall—from neck to hem.

Very fine-soft cotton has been used for a design which is belted, has big buttons down the front of bodice, and a little bow at the neck. Slub cotton is another popular material for these attires which must be washed repeatedly.

Learning To Scallop

IF you are thinking of taking up fine needlework as a hobby, with the idea of making for yourself some of the luxurious lingerie you have admired in the more expensive shops, you must be able to scallop. Little round collars to flowered silk nightdresses are cut with deep scallops.

Dressing jackets of the bolero type with full sleeves are made in the softest materials, and farthing-sized scallops appear all round the hems.

On petticoats, satin is scalloped on as a brassiere top, with little medallions at the sides of the knicker-legs to match. Contrasting colours in the applique and the material of these garments is to-day's fashion.

To-morrow's Tweed

TWEED suitings attires are interesting because of their unusual colours, and the fact that checks are even so often worn.

Coats and skirts will be seen this autumn in porridge-coloured tweed, flecked with bright colours forming blurred checks.

More definite in pattern is a red and cream dog-tooth check. Blue and honey has been mixed in another checked tweed, but sometimes there are more colours than two—red, brown and grey have been used for a very hard wearing tweed.

Pigskin Is Popular

PIGSKIN is fashionable in many variations of the hue we usually associate with pigskin. Handbags made of pigskin which is ginger coloured are very simple in line, and that is, indeed, the only design possible when one remembers that pigskin is promised to "last for ever." You can get gloves to match the ginger handbag, and you will find such ensembles entirely practical.

A pigskin belt may be your fancy for your new woollen street frock.

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An AMAMI Shampoo gives the perfect foundation for a lovely setting—makes the hair silky and manageable. Emphasizes the natural colour. The glorious ingredients in Amami Shampoos ensure hair health and beauty.

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- 60007 Revivals No. 2 Intro:—'I Never Realized,' 'Birth of the Blues,' 'Pink Elephants,' 'Rose In The Bud,' 'Speak To Me Of Love,' 'Somebody I'll Find You.'
- 60006 Kunz Piano Medley No. D3 Intro:—'Delyse,' 'Night Is Young & You're So Beautiful,' 'Across The Great Divide,' 'Hoo-Hoo,' 'Coronation Waltz,' 'I'm Still In Love With You.'
- 60009 Kunz Piano Medley No. D4 Intro:—'I Need You,' 'What Will I Tell My Heart,' 'Moonlight & Shadows,' 'Love Bug Will Bite You,' 'With Plenty of Money & You,' 'Let's Put Our Heads Together.'

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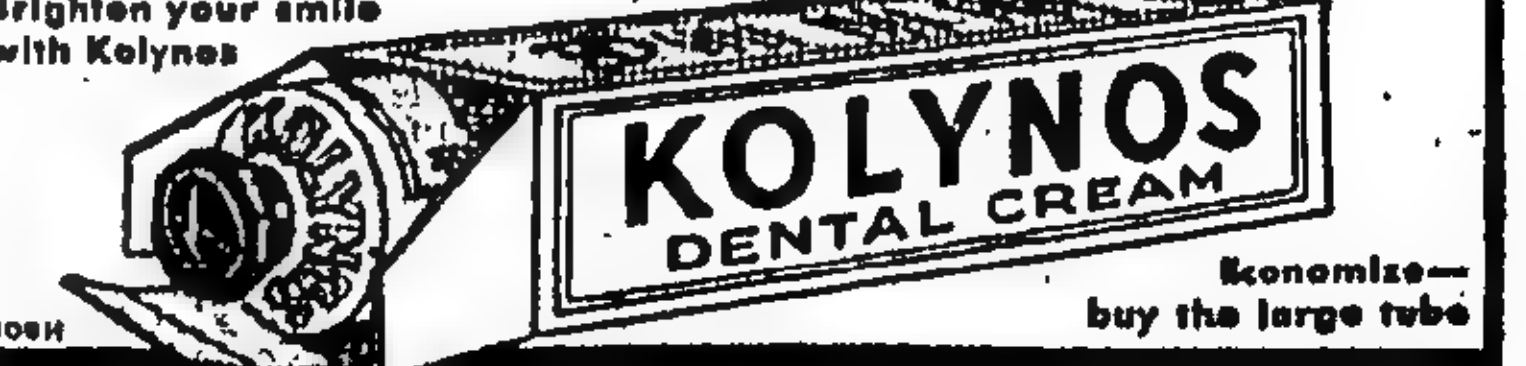
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Dentists recommend Kolynos especially for children because of its antiseptic cleansing properties. They know that Kolynos keeps teeth clean and protects them from the dangerous mouth germs that cause stain and decay.

Have your children use Kolynos morning and night. It is most economical because you use only half as much as you would of ordinary toothpastes—a half-inch on a dry brush is enough.



Brighten your smile with Kolynos. Economise—buy the large tube.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

£140,000,000 a Year to Keep Fit

SAFER MOTHERHOOD

(By Edwin Tellow)

THE greatest achievements of the Ministry of Health in the year 1936-7 have been the establishment of a national service of skilled midwives and the inauguration of far-reaching improvements elsewhere in maternity and child services.

Every year £140,000,000 is spent in fitting the nation fit and making it fitter, states the Ministry's eighteenth annual report, issued to-day.

11s. 7d. consists of the revenues of the National Insurance and Widows and Orphans and Old Age Pension Schemes, 5s. 9d. goes to Local Authorities in a block grant for helping their health services, 2s. 6d. goes to Local Authorities for housing, and 3s. 4d. is spent on central administration.

"It may be hoped that the passage through the Maternity Act, 1936, which ensures a qualified midwife for every woman, will be a landmark in the history of the maternity services in this country," says Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health, in introducing the report.

A RECORD IN SIGHT

The year was itself a good year for health, says the report.

Material mortality was at the rate of 3.81 per 1,000 live births—the lowest rate since 1922.

The infant mortality rate was 59 per 1,000 (the third successive year in which it has been below 60) and would have been lower still but for a new low record in the first quarter.

There is, unfortunately, however, little to add regarding progress in finding the cause of cancer.

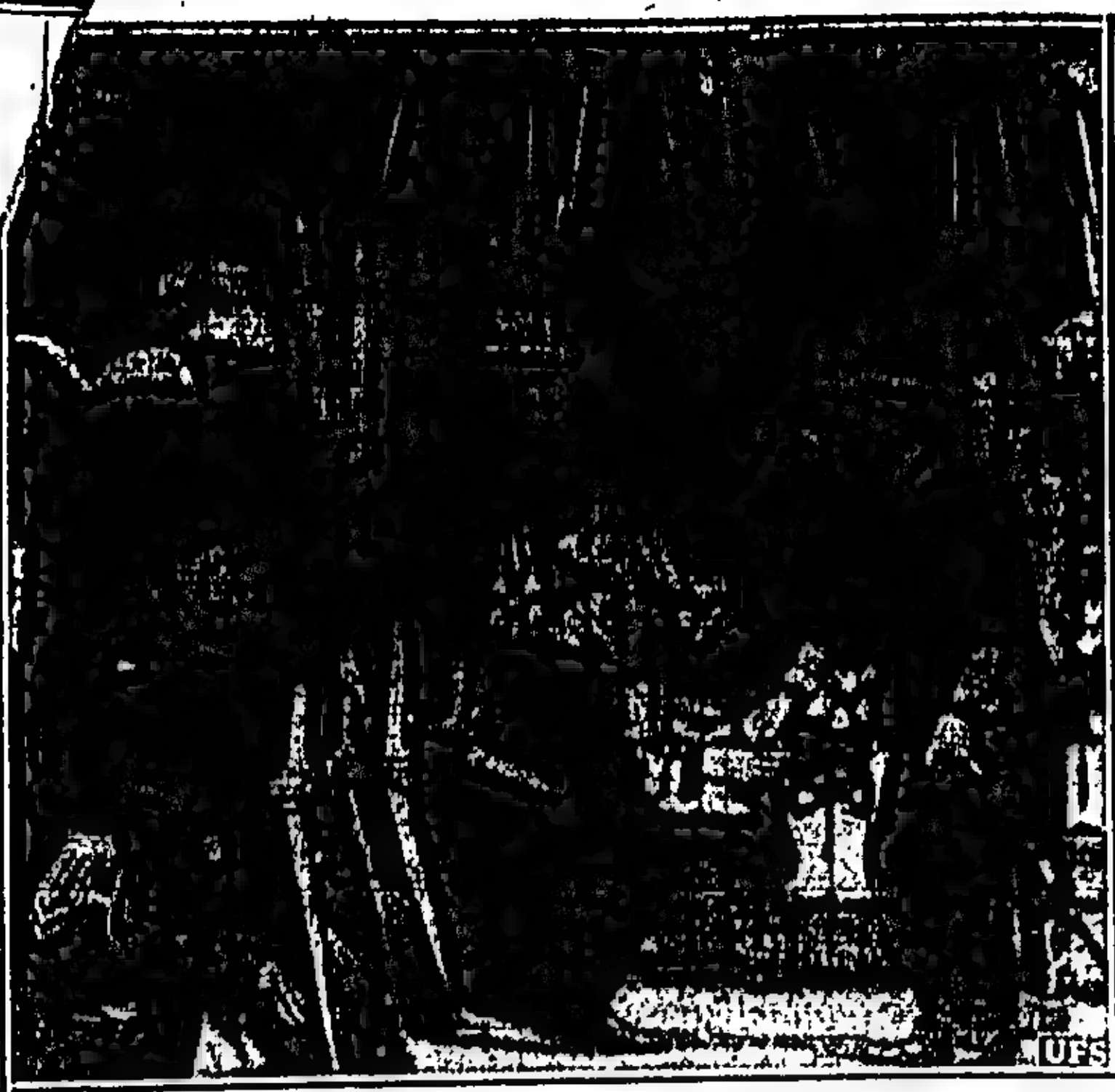
In spite of continued and intensified medical research, and of undoubted advances in knowledge, the method of causation remains obscure. In treatment of the disease advances continue to be made.

The nation is not drinking enough milk. About half a pint of milk in all forms is consumed per head per day, which is only about 60 per cent. of what experts consider should be the proper figure for a balanced diet. It appears, too, that more fruit and green vegetables should be eaten.

To safeguard a pure supply, more samples of food and drugs were analysed than ever before—mostly milk and butter.

Our of 146,438 samples of all kinds, only 7,802 were found to be adulterated.

It costs about £11,000,000 a year to keep the country clean. The house-



KEYS FOR THE KING—What King George did with all the castle keys presented him on his recent trip to Scotland is a question. But here, Sir George Belling humbly kneels as he offers the keys of Dumbarton Castle, Edinburgh, to His Majesty.

Group Movement Sensation

"BRITISH WEEKLY'S" REPLY TO CRITICISM

THE *British Weekly* reveals in a recent issue that "in a broadside of letters to the editor and the publishers" the Group Movement, of which Dr. Frank Buchman is the head, has demanded a full retraction of a recent article by "Watchman" criticising certain aspects of Group work.

Its reply is to make the following announcement: From now on the *British Weekly* will be truer to its own traditions in its reporting of Oxford Group news than it has been hitherto. It will take more advantage of the freedom which it has always had, but never exercised, to criticise whatever seems unlike Christ in the Oxford Group as in anything else. By so doing it will be more absolutely honest than it has been, and it will be doing the Oxford Group a greater service than it has in the past by simply printing their own reports.

This intimation is contained in a two-column article published over the initials of Mr. Paul Hodder-Williams, a director of Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton to whose personal sympathies with the Group Movement the fact is largely due that the *British Weekly* has for long made a feature of Group news.

Its Group reports, he says, "have always been unsentimental praise." But this method of reporting has not been satisfactory, since no person, movement or institution is ever infallible. "Watchman" is entitled to his own personal opinion and cannot alter it to orders. "So a full retraction" will not be forthcoming.

"I do not understand these friends of mine," adds Mr. Hodder-Williams, "who profess quite honestly to follow the guidance of God, accusing us, they have, a man of spiritual insight, with whom they do not see eye to eye, of being the multiplicity of the anti-Christ, because he follows the guidance that comes to him from God."

"And I hope that before they meet either 'Watchman' or me face to face, they will rise to the heights of humility that does not come easy to any of us and apologise for an insult they can hardly have intended."

9 Doctors, 4 Nurses at Operation

In a remarkable operation on a seven-months-old girl, Mr. F. R. Brown, a Dundee surgeon, had the help of

Two assistants, Two anaesthetists, Six doctors, and Four nurses.

The operation was performed through the girl's chest. Two strips of tissue a quarter of an inch wide by one foot long, were taken from the father's thigh and were used to close an opening in her diaphragm.

The operation, believed to be the first of its kind on so young a patient, has proved successful.

WISE KING: TRUE FRIEND: GOOD SHOT: Nepalese Tribute To George V Windsor.

Representatives of the Nepalese Mission, who have been in England for the Coronation, made a special visit to Windsor to place a wreath on the memorial to King George V.

The wreath, which was nearly five feet high, consisted of red carnations. It was placed on the memorial by Commanding-General Sir Kalsar Shumsher Jung Bahadur Rana. The inscription on the wreath was: In ever-green remembrance of his late Majesty, King George V, a wise king, true friend, and good shot. For never was a story of more wealth than this of Mary and her George.

FOOD FOR WORKLESS CHILDREN

Unemployed children attending instruction centres are to be given milk and biscuits as a normal accompaniment of their physical education.

This recommendation of the National Advisory Council for Juvenile Unemployment has been adopted by the Minister of Labour (Mr. Ernest Brown).

The Council's report, issued last month, states that a certain number of juveniles attending centres are undernourished.

The Council goes even further and declares that there are some children for whom milk is not enough and for whom proper meals are desirable.

The report for Scotland reaches the same conclusion about undernourishment and recommends free meals and milk and biscuits.

It is understood that there will be no means test imposed on the children.

The milk will be available for all children attending instruction centres.

LOST FLIER: £400 DEMAND TO HUSBAND

"Pay me £400 and your wife, Amelia Earhart, will be returned safely to you."

Mr. George Putnam, husband of America's "Lady Lindy," who vanished while flying the Pacific in July, found this note in his morning mail recently.

He told the writer to come to his New York office. This is the story Mr. Putnam was told:

A ship from New Guinea engaged in smuggling drugs put into a cove in a Pacific island. The crew saw in the cove a wrecked aeroplane. On top of it was the body of a man, half-eaten by sharks.

"Ashore the sailors found an injured woman dressed only in shorts. They buried the man at sea; took the woman aboard and sailed for Panama."

"There they read that Amelia Earhart was missing. And they identified their passenger as the lost aviator."

"The ship sailed from Panama and is now near New York."

Mr. Putnam listened to the story. Then he telephoned the G-men, America's crack crime hunters. When the "seaman" called again at Mr. Putnam's office he was paid the £400.

But as he left the building G-men arrested him. Now he is charged with "attempted extortion."

Less Gaol, More Borstal To Be Tried

It is understood that the Home Secretary (Sir Samuel Hoare) hopes to introduce a Bill next session to implement the recommendations submitted five years ago by a Departmental Committee.

The main feature of the Bill will be an extension of the Borstal system which will give assize courts and quarter sessions power to send persistent offenders, over as well as under the age of 21, to terms of "detention" instead of imprisonment and penal servitude.

Reforms advocated in their report by the Departmental Committee included: Abolition of the term "penal servitude"; Substitution of the terms "imprisonment" and "detention"; Two new forms of sentence, under the latter term, of two to four years and five to ten years.

Provision of old country houses for women's institutions. Sir Samuel Hoare proposes in his Bill to provide that during "detention" there will be progressive training for all offenders likely to respond to such treatment, particularly those between the ages of 21 and 30.

Shark, Shots—and A Woman's Shoe

Human remains in the maw of a shark—such is the grim mystery of the sea which confronts the authorities at Keel Bay, Achill, Ireland, recently.

Three fishermen fought a 30ft. shark for several hours there yesterday—and when they had killed it they found inside it a woman's shoe and a bone.... The three men, Guard McNessa, Sean Barrett, and Michael Gangan were in a curragh when the shark became entangled in their net. Its struggles imperilled the boat.

They signalled for help and were exhausted when rescuers reached them.

The curragh, with the shark still in the net was then pulled to within a hundred yards of the shore. It took five rifle shots to kill the shark.

The problem the police now have to solve is: Who was the woman and how did she die? Was it accident—or murder?

The very best drink!

"LION BRAND"

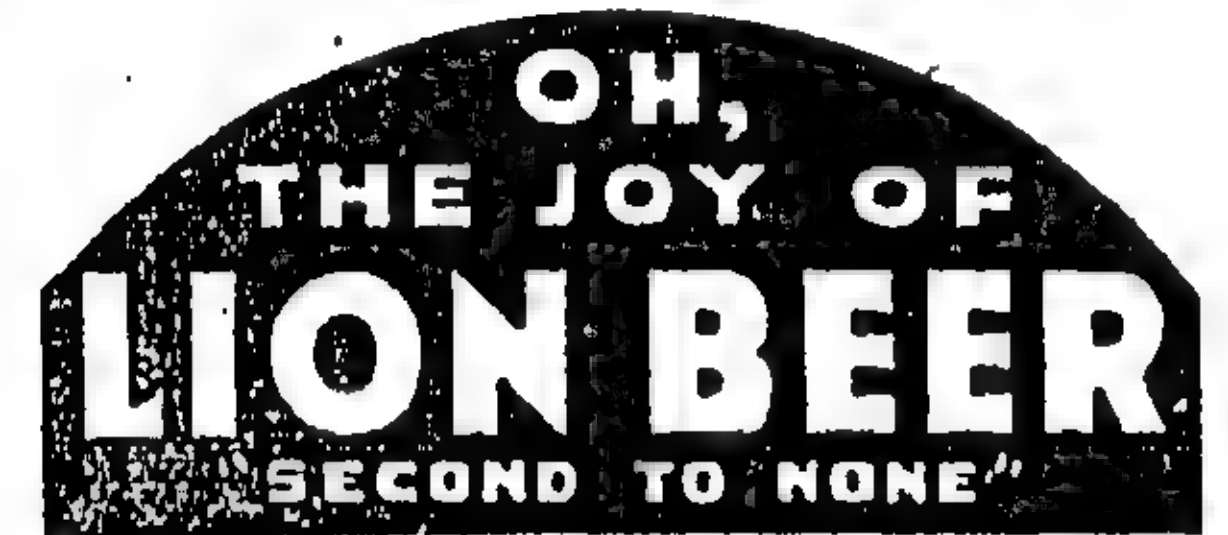
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Clarke's Blood Mixture is the direct way to health as it removes the CAUSE of the disease from the blood and restores health and vitality.



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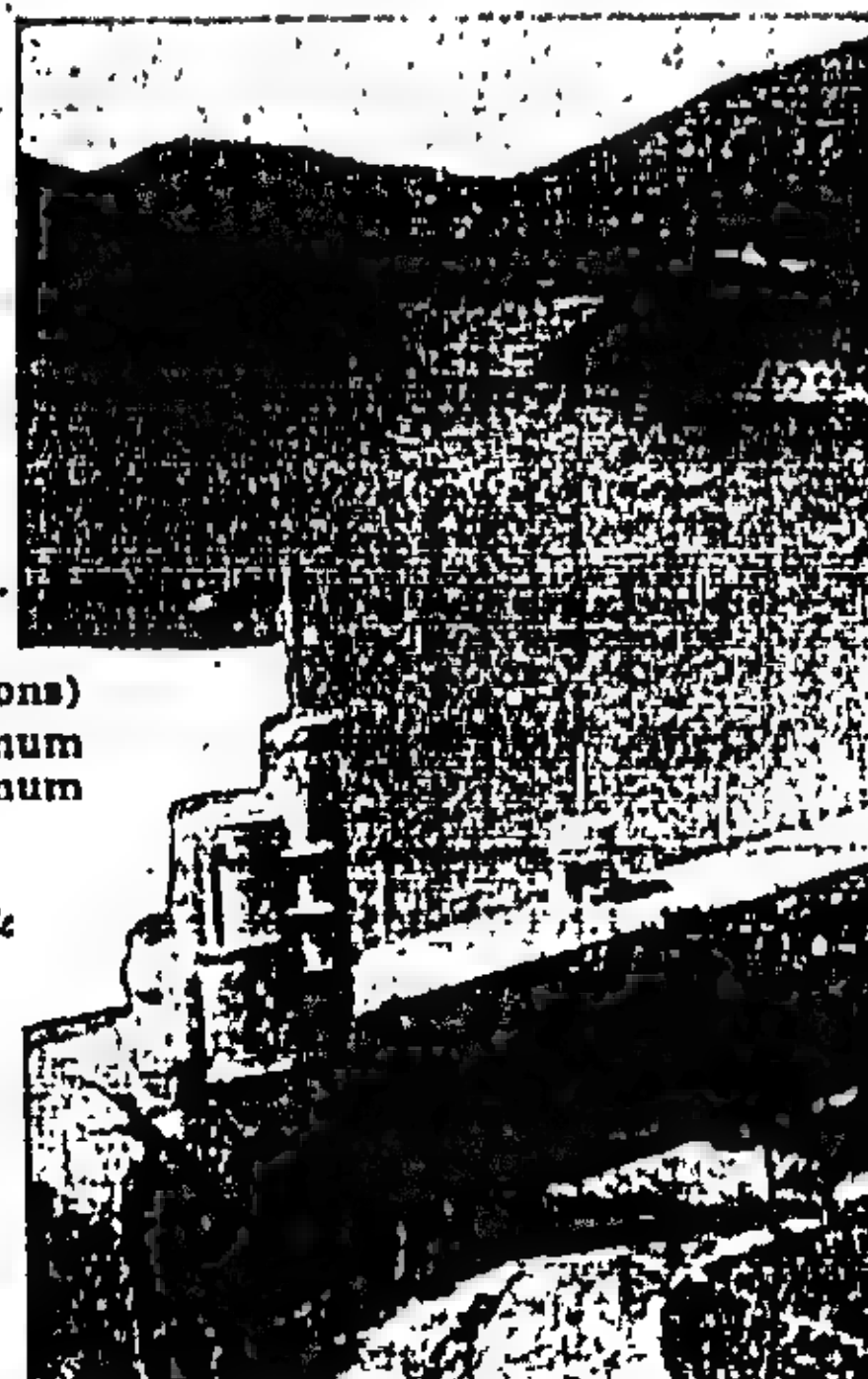
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6th September. Apply to-day.
China Building, 6th floor, 12-A.

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MONSIEUR ANDRE from Shanghai
wishes to announce to his friends and
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Beauty Parlor, Gloucester Arcade,
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FURNISHED one or two roomed
flat with bathroom and kitchen, in
good location, for couple. Write Box
No. 401, "Hongkong Telegraph."

HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED.—Large house with gar-
den and garage in Kowloon. In or
near Kowloon Tong or Prince
Edward Road preferred. Moderate
rental. Write Box No. 402, "Hong-
kong Telegraph," or phone 57540.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

TO LET.—Furnished room, with or
without board, private bathroom
and small verandah, 1st floor, 224,
Nathan Road, Kowloon.

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the
New York commodity exchange are
issued by Reuters:

	New York Cotton	New York Rubber
October	9.09/09 0.36/36	18.55/55 18.82/82
December	9.05/06 0.34/36	18.55/55 18.80/80
January	9.09/10 0.40/40	18.70/72 19.00/03
March	9.19/20 0.45/45	18.78/82 19.10/10
May	9.27/27 0.54/53	18.88/88 19.18/18
July	9.35/35 0.60/64	
Spot	0.20 0.56	

Sales for the day: 1,800 tons.

	Chicago Wheat	Chicago Corn
Sept.	104/103 105 1/2	95 1/2/95 1/2
Dec.	105 1/2/107 1/2	92 1/2/92 1/2
May	108 1/2/108 1/2	93 1/2/93 1/2

Wednesday's Sales: 31,046,000 bushels.

	Winnipeg Wheat
Oct.	122 1/2/122 1/2
Dec.	119 1/4/119 1/4
May	121 1/2/121 1/2

TYPHOON DAMAGE
ATTENDED TO
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Offices: Shanghai and Manila

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government
Ordinance, The Exchange Banks
will be closed for the transaction
of Public Business on Monday,
the 6th September, 1937. (First
Monday in September).
Hongkong, 2nd September, 1937.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES
COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in
Hongkong—except those in the
Peninsula Hotel and those in
Refugee Centres—please send
their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or
leave a note at the Y.M.C.A.,
Kowloon.

NOTICE.

SALE OF BUSINESS

The undersigned have received
instructions to negotiate with any
persons genuinely interested in
the purchase of one of the largest
and most profitable Ladies'
Millinery and Dress businesses in
the Colony. Audited accounts
available.

Only bona fide enquirers will
be dealt with.

GEO. K. HALL BRUTTON & CO.,
Solicitors,
Bank of East Asia Building,
8th floor.

Hoarders'
£286,800,000
More Gold

Geneva, Aug. 7.
During the five years 1931-36
the world's gold-hoarders put
away another £286,800,000 in
their "woollen stockings."

That is one of the striking
facts revealed in a report on the
gold position issued to-night by
the League's Economic Intelligence
Service.

The gold reserves of the principal
powers at the end of the first quarter
this year compared as follows with
their holdings in 1928:

	1928	Mar. 31, 1937
U.S.	740,200,000	1,357,000,000
France	240,400,000	336,200,000
Britain	140,200,000	306,200,000
Germany	133,200,000	3,200,000
Italy	53,200,000	24,000,000
Japan	108,200,000	53,800,000

The decreases are 97 per cent. in
the case of Germany, 53 per cent. for
Italy, 49 per cent. for Japan, whereas
the increases are 105 per cent. for
Britain and 77 per cent. for the
United States.

RAILWAY WILL
TAKE DAYS TO
REPAIR FULLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

board. A police launch is expected
to bring in the mail this afternoon.

Post Office Flooded

Flooded to a depth of over one
foot during the typhoon of Wednes-
day night, the Post Office basement
presented the appearance of an in-
door swimming pool this morning,
and firemen were still working at
draining the building.
Fortunately there were only about
40 mail bags in the basement instead
of the usual five or six hundred, so
that only a few bags were wetted
and these not extensively. The post-
office mail had been raised beyond the
reach of the water.

New Equipment

As stated yesterday, the Royal
Observatory was unable to register
the maximum wind velocity during
the height of the typhoon, due to the
fact that its instrument does not
take records higher than 125 miles
per hour. Whilst this is more than
sufficient for current purposes, it
has long been realised that a better
instrument is desirable.
Government has now, however,
undertaken to supply the Observa-
tory with an instrument capable of
registering gusts up to 200 m.p.h.
This, it is understood, will be avail-
able next year.

30 Bodies Recovered

More than 30 dead bodies of men
and women were removed to the
Public Mortuary yesterday by the
police, when they met their deaths
through house collapses, stepping on
live electric wires, falling signboards,
or drowning.
While walking along Hollywood
Road yesterday three men, Sung
Wah, Chan Yuet-sing and Sun Wah,
were injured at different times
through falling signboards.
Tai Ching-cheung, aged 55, of
Cochrane Street, was taken to the
Tung Wah Hospital after he had
been rescued from the harbour by
another man.

A Drury Farm coolie, Ho Man,
aged 36, was injured when a door
flew open during the storm and
struck him.
Injuries to the head and face were
suffered by Chan Chuen, aged 60,
and Tong Ip, aged seven, a girl,
when a hut in which they were
living at Kowloon Tong collapsed.
Internal injuries were received by
Li Wing, aged 42, of the Wing Lee
contractors' match at Ma Shu Wan,
where a match collapsed.

A woman, Lai Kwai-lin, aged 35,
of No. 27 Yuchow Street, sustained
severe burns when she accidentally
touched a broken electric wire.
An unknown yacht that capsized
in Cheungshan caused injuries to
Lai Yan, aged 52, an employee, who
was in the yacht at the time.

Miss M. M. Tyrrell, of the Penin-
sula Hotel, reported that the door
of her husband's room was blown
off during the gale and prop-
erty comprising a gramophone and
some records were stolen.

The Van Heutz

On inquiry this afternoon, it was
learned that the Dutch liner, Van
Heutz, which went ashore at Green
Island in the typhoon, has two big
gaping holes in her side, and her con-
dition is described as "pretty hope-
less."

JAPANESE CONSULATE
SHELLED

(Continued from Page 1.)

In spite of the fact that two spotting
planes are hovering above it—
United Press.

Chinese Charges

Washington, Sept. 2.
The Chinese Embassy here, on the
basis of Nanking advice, charges
that the Japanese Navy has "wan-
tonly" severed the cable communica-
tions between China and the rest of
the world by cutting the lines at
Wosung.—United Press.

G. P. O.

DIDN'T LIKE
THIS WORD

Letters sent to an income tax
office at Loughborough, Leices-
tershire, led to Dr. Christopher
Stanley Parker, of Coleorton,
being fined a total of £10 at
Coalville recently on two charges,
brought by the Post Office, of
sending grossly offensive pack-
ets through the post.

The letters were addressed to:
The Chief Blood (Bloody Hound),
Income Tax Racket,
Blackmail and Persecution
Department.

In a statement to the Bench, Dr.
Parker denied that what he had
written was obscene. Shakespeare
used language like it, he said, and he
quoted the poet's phrase, "The
bloody dog is dead."

"The income tax people persecute
people until the poor people take
their lives."
It was really the income tax people
who were charging him, he said, and
not the Post Office. What he had
written was a feeble effort to defend
himself against the Income Tax Com-
missioners.

In addition to the fines he was
ordered to pay costs of £4 0s. 3d.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are
requested to forward, as
early as possible information
regarding arrivals, depar-
tures, time and mooring
place and other movements.
Urgent information should
be telephoned to the ship-
ping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANSHUN (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.
KALIAN (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.
ODER (Melchers), Kowloon Dock.
SUIYANG (B. & S.), B.S.
WOOLGAR (E.A.C.), B.S.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ARABIA MARU (O.S.K.) from Japan,
a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28061.
EMPEROR OF CANADA (C.P.S.) from
Manila, 7 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 24040.
KUMSANG (J.M.) from Japan, a.m.,
Kowloon Wharf, 30311.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ARABIA MARU (O.S.K.) for Singa-
pore, p.m. Kowloon Wharf, 28061.
DUISBERG (Jebens) for Europe,
a.m., A.7. 26061.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
MIRZAPUR (P. & O.) from Japan,
a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) from
America, a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
CONTE VERDE (L. T.) for Singa-
pore, midnight, Kowloon Wharf, 30282.
EMPEROR OF CANADA (C.P.S.) from
Manila, 7 a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 24040.
GNEISENAU (Melchers) for Europe,
a.m., 27771.
TANDA (E. & A.) for Manila, a.m.
Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
MIRZAPUR (P. & O.) from Moji,
a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar) from
America, a.m. Kowloon Wharf, 27721.
DARTAGNAN (S.M. Line) from
Marseilles via Saigon at 6.30 a.m. 26051.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
YCHOV (B. & S.) for Swatow, 3
p.m., 20203.
DARTAGNAN (S.M. Line) for Shang-
hai at 4 p.m. carrying European pas-
sengers, 26231.
TANDA (Macdonald, Mackenzie) for
Manila and Australia at 11 a.m., 27721.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
SEVENTH ANNUALAmateur Photographic
Competition

Closing Date: 30th September, 5 p.m.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been
unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and
Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE:
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURESSECTION TWO:
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LAND-
SCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND
ANIMAL STUDIES).SECTION THREE:
STUDIES IN STILL LIFESECTION FOUR:
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY
CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARSSECTION FIVE:
FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG
CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

The following Rules will govern the
Competition:

- The Competition is confined ex-
clusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm
in the photographic trade is per-
mitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the
competitors sending in what are
adjudged to be the best photographs
in each Section. Each entry must be
accompanied by a form which will
be published during the period of
the competition, and which must be
lightly pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of
the entries in the Telegraph is
reserved.
- All photographs entered must have
been taken in the Colony of Hong-
kong. Photographs which have been
already entered in other Competitions
are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for
non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to
entries.

- All entries to be either black, sepia,
or toned pictures, and must be
mounted. Double-coloured photographs
are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones
should be accompanied by a smaller
print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more
than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream,
and, except in the Children's Section,
must be of one of the following
sizes—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10"
by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered
into in connection with the Competi-
tion.
- Members of the Staffs of Hongkong
Telegraph and the South China
Morning Post are not permitted to
compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be
final.
- At the conclusion of the Competi-
tion, entries will be returned to the
competitors on application at the
Telegraph office within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

USE THIS FORM
AND
LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be
printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Place use black letters and paste
this on back of each entry.
If entered in Children's Section,
parent please countersign here.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILES

	September 3.	September 3.
Japan	Gamaria	September 3.
Haliphong, Pakhol and Holhow	Kingyan	September 3.
Japan	Mizapore	September 3.
Straits	Somali	September 3.
Saloon	D'Aragnan	September 4.
Japan	Ixion	September 4.
Saloon	Klungchow	September 4.
Saloon	Luchow	September 4.
Saloon	Nankai	September 4.
Saloon	Kueyang	September 4.
Saloon	Barents	September 4.
Saloon	Pres. Lincoln	September 6.
Saloon	Canton	September 7.
Saloon	Cremer	September 7.
Saloon	Euryates	September 7.

OUTWARD MAILES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than
the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are
advertised to close at or before 5 a.m., registered and parcel mails
are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Friday	Date and Time.
Samshui and Wichow	Tai Hing	Fri., Sept. 3, 4.00 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver—due (Parcel for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 2nd September	Emp. of Canada, Fri., Sept. 3. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Parcels, Sept. 3, 3 p.m. Reg., Sept. 3, 4.15 p.m. Ord., Sept. 3, 5 p.m.	
Japan and Europe via Siberia	Corfu	Fri., Sept. 3, 5 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kumsang	Fri., Sept. 3, 5 p.m.
Parcels, Sept. 3, 4 p.m.		
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 21st September	Tanda	Sept. 3, 5.00 p.m. Reg., Sept. 3, 5.45 a.m. Ord., Sept. 4, 9.30 a.m.

Air Mail for North-China, Lanchow Eurasia Plane
and Yunnan (via Hkang and
Sian) by the "Eurasia Airways
Service."

Reg.	Ord.	G.P.O.
Sept. 3, 5 p.m.	Sept. 3, 5 p.m.	Sept. 3, 5 p.m.
Sept. 3, 5 p.m.	Sept. 3, 5 p.m.	Sept. 4, 7 a.m.
Sept. 3, 5 p.m.	Sept. 3, 5 p.m.	Sept. 4, 7 a.m.
Sept. 3, 5 p.m.	Sept. 3, 5 p.m.	Sept. 4, 7 a.m.
Sept. 3, 5 p.m.	Sept. 3, 5 p.m.	Sept. 4, 7 a.m.
Sept. 3, 5 p.m.	Sept. 3, 5 p.m.	Sept. 4, 7 a.m.
Sept. 3, 5 p.m.	Sept. 3, 5 p.m.	Sept. 4, 7 a.m.
Sept. 3, 5 p.m.	Sept. 3, 5 p.m.	Sept. 4, 7 a.m.
Sept. 3, 5 p.m.	Sept. 3, 5 p.m.	Sept. 4, 7 a.m.

*Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India,
Egypt and Persia only for Ger-
many via Hamburg.

Formosa Canton Maru Sun., Sept. 5, 9 a.m.

Air Mail for "France Orient Ser-
vice"—due Marseilles, 10th Sept.

Reg., Sept. 7, 8.30 a.m.
Ord., Sept. 7, 9 a.m.

Saloon, Ceylon, India, East and Europe
via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 6th
October.

Reg., Sept. 7, 8.45 a.m.
Ord., Sept. 7, 9.30 a.m.

Batavia, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada and
South America—due San Francisco—27th Sept. and
Europe via Siberia

Reg., Sept. 7, 1.45 p.m.
Ord., Sept. 7, 2.30 p.m.

Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. Pres. Lincoln
America, Canada and Europe
via San Francisco—due San
Francisco, 28th Sept.

Reg., Sept. 7, 5 p.m.
Ord., Sept. 7, 5.30 p.m.

Strait, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt Memnon
and Europe via Marseilles—due
Marseilles 6th October and Lon-
don. Parcels—due London 13th
October.

Reg., Sept. 8, 9 a.m.
Ord., Sept. 8, 10.30 a.m.

Strait and Calcutta

Reg., Sept. 8, 11 a.m.
Ord., Sept. 8, Noon.

Port Bayard and Haliphong

Reg., Sept. 8, 2 p.m.
Ord., Sept. 8, 2 p.m.

Sandakan

Reg., Sept. 9, 8.30 a.m.
Ord., Sept. 9, 8.30 a.m.

*Superficial correspondence only.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

HALF A DOZEN PROMISING LADS CAN
DO MORE TO EDUCATE EACH OTHER THAN
ALL THE TUTORIALS AND PROFESSORS CAN
DO FOR THEM.—Leslie Stephen.

Receiving internal injuries when he
fell through a trap door onto the
ground in a ginger factory in Bedford
Road, Kowloon, yesterday, Lau Chik,
aged 38, factory hand, was taken to
the Kowloon Hospital.

For possession of dutiable tobacco
at the Canton Wharf, Connaught Road
Central, early this morning, Suen
Ying aged 22, a coolie, was fined \$10
or serve three weeks' hard labour by
Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central
Magistracy.

Alighting from a bus in Kowloon
yesterday, a woman, Wai Lun, aged
35, of 63 Shap Road, fell and was
injured. She was taken to Kwong
Wah Hospital by the bus driver, Li
Hul. The accident occurred in
Prince Edward Road.

An amah who was carrying a child
aged two years was knocked down by
a motor car driven by Mr. Waller in
Lockhart Road yesterday. The amah
picked herself up after the accident,
and fled, leaving the child behind,
and it was taken to the Queen Mary
Hospital by Mr. Waller.

Said to be a well-known pick-
pocket, Cheung Wing-sang, 17, un-
employed, was sentenced to four
months' hard labour for stealing 10
cents from the purse of a ricksha
coolie outside the Peiho Theatre in
Fukwah street. He admitted two
previous convictions for the same
offence, and one for receiving.
He was hurt on the left eye.

A student named Yung An-hwa was
bound over in \$50 for a year by Mr.
S. Y. Balfour at the Central Magis-
tracy this morning on a charge of
having assaulted a room-boy of the
Great Eastern Hotel yesterday. Yung
admitted the charge, saying that the
room-boy had insulted his mother.
Besides being bound over Yung was
told to pay \$5 as amends to defendant.

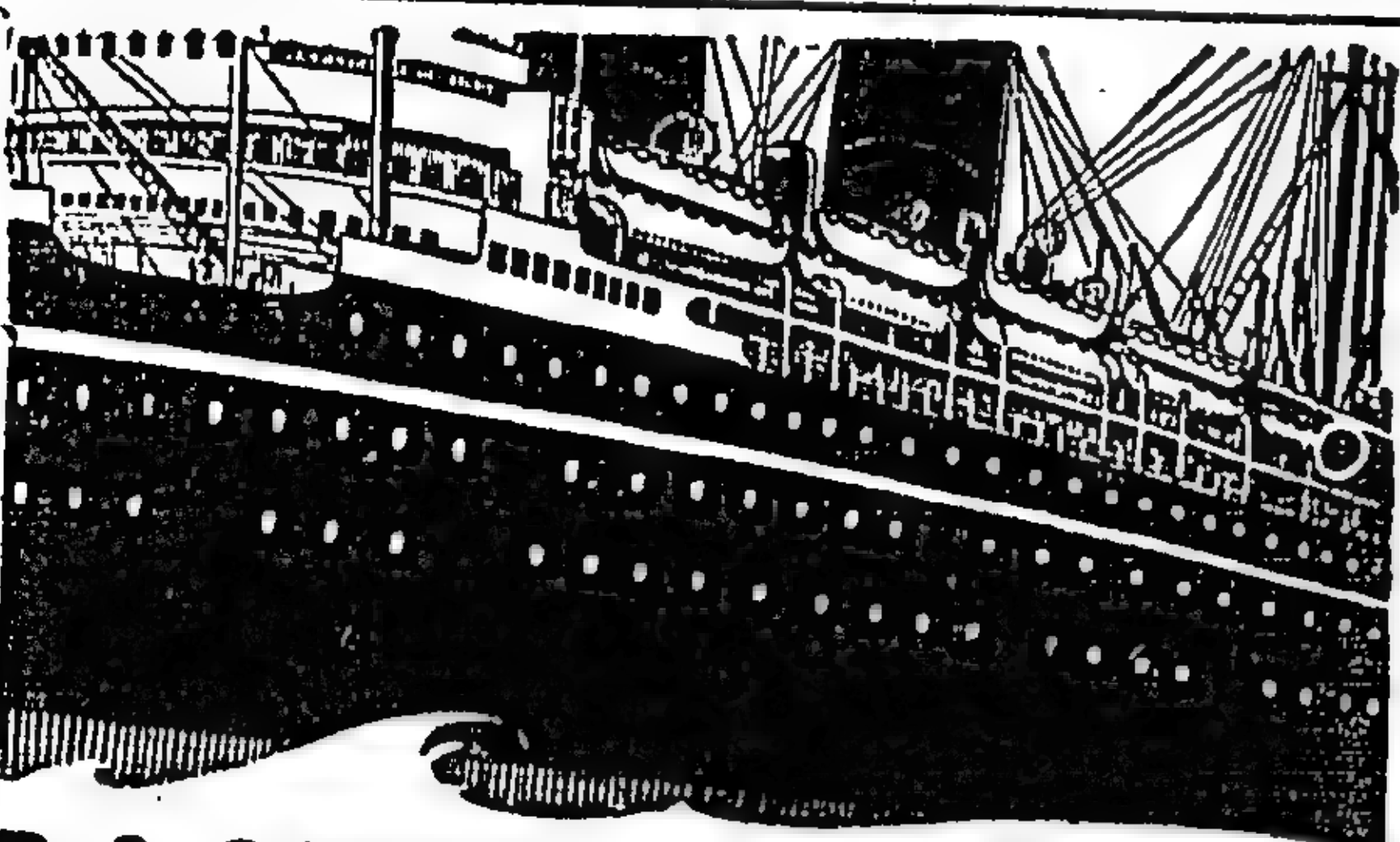
CHINA FLEET CLUB DAMAGE

Owing to the fact that the China Fleet Club ballroom was seriously flooded during the typhoon, the Refugee Dance, arranged by the ship's company of H.M.S. Rover, will now be held at the Hotel Cecil.

There is no change in the date, however, and dancing commences to-night at 8.30 o'clock and continues to 1 a.m.

"THE ARCADIAN"

Monday next, September 6, being a public holiday there will be no rehearsal of "The Arcadians" on that date. The Orchestral Section, which has a varied selection of musical work on hand, meet for practice every Friday at 8.45 p.m. at the Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute.



P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
MIRZAPUR	7,000	3rd Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	10th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BURDWAN	4,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
JEYPORE	5,000	19th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TALAMBA	7,000	6th Sept.	Singapore & Penang.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	9th Oct.	
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

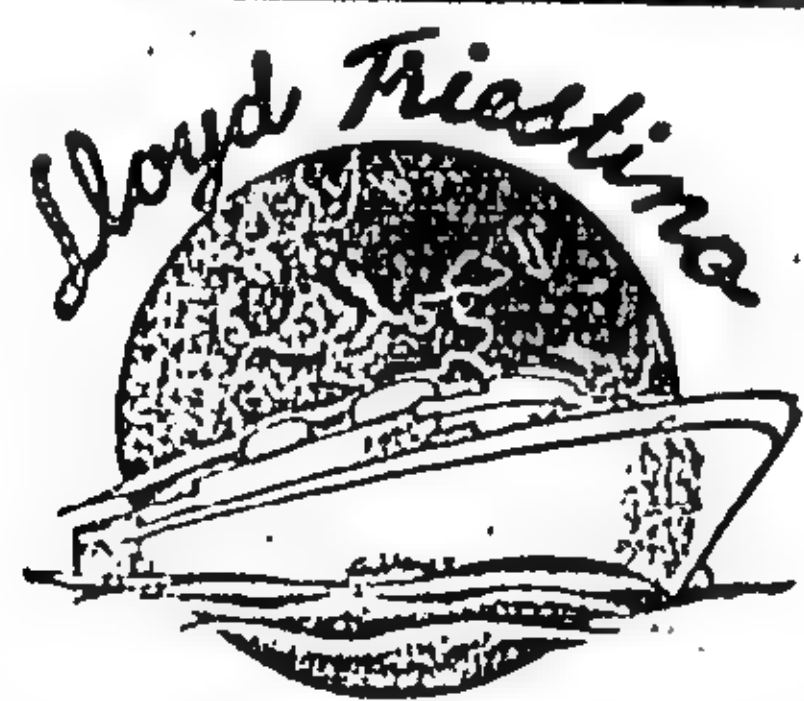
TANDA	7,000	10.30 a.m.	
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TILAWA	10,000	3rd Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Japan.
SOMALI	7,000	3rd Sept.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	5th Sept.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	16th Sept.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to The Agents.
Phone 27721

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO
P.O. BUILDING, CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL HONGKONG



"CONTE VERDE"

sails for

VENICE, TRIESTE, BRINDISI (LONDON OVERLAND)
via SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, MASSOWAH & PORT SAID.

on

3RD SEPTEMBER, 1937, Midnight

Freighter with limited passenger accommodation.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

P.O. Box 143. Tel. Addr. "Lloydiano" — Telephones Nos. 3202/3.
Canton Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD., Shamcon.

NOW LOYAL TO NANKING

Canton, Sept. 3.
Generals Chen Ming-shu and Chiang Kwang-hsi, formerly officers of the 10th Route Army, were entertained to-day by the Governor of Kwangtung, General Wu Teh-chen. General Li Chai-sum, former Governor of the province, is due here shortly.

All three of these men were connected with the Fukien revolt, but are now supporting the Central Government policy against Japan and expect to go to Nanking shortly.—Reuter.

Gloucester Road. Information regarding this section of the Society may be obtained from the Hon. Orchestral Secretary, Mr. R. A. Starling, whose telephone numbers are Business 27710, Private 22160.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1,650 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £98 n.
Chartered Bank, £13½ n.
Mercantile Bank A. and B. £33½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C. £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$610 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.
Internat'l Asso., Sh. \$3 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$48½ n.
H. K. Steamships, \$8.50 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.
Shell (Bearer), 105/1½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.
Docks etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$32.85 n.
Providents (old), \$2.25 n.
Providents (new), 80 cts n.
No. Engineering, Sh. \$3¼ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$100 n.

Mining.
Kallan Mining Arm, 16/0 n.
Raubas, \$11 n.
Venz Goldfield, \$5 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$8.90 n.
H.K. Lands, \$34½ n.
H.K. Lands, 4½ Deben, \$102½ n.
Shah Lands, Sh. \$11½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.
Humphries, \$9 n.
H.K. Realities, \$6.10 n.
Chinese Estates \$90 b.
China Realities, Sh. \$1 n.
China Deben, \$60 n.
Philippine Mining.
Antamok, P. 67
Atok, P. 17½
Baguio Gold P., 17½
Benguet Consol., P. 10.00
Benguet Expor., P. .00
Big Wedge, P. .—
Coco Grove, P. .40
Consolidated Mines, P. .010
Demonstrations, P. .42
E. Mindanao, P. .—
Gumauas G'dfields, P. .—
Ipo Gold, P. .—
I. X. L. P. .58
Hogons, P. .—
Mabate Consols, P. .—
Min. Resources, P. .—
Northern Min. P. .—
Paracale Mines, P. .20
Salacot Mining, P. .—
San Mauricio, P. .73
Snyoc Consol., P. .21
United Paracale, P. .57
Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$14.60 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5.5 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$2½ b.
Star Ferries \$80 n.
Yamnat Ferries (old), \$27 n.
China Light, \$13.90 n.
China Lights (new), \$13.70 n.
H.K. Electric, \$60 n.
Macao Electric, \$18½ n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14½ n.
Telephone (old), \$29.00 n.
Telephone (new), \$11.00 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$12½ n.
Singapore Traction, 24/- n.
Singapore Ref., 23/- n.

Industrial.
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Iers, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15.10 n.
H. K. Rope, \$5.05 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$26.75 n.
Watson, \$5.40 n.
Lane Crayfords, \$8.67 n.
Sinceres, \$2.00 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Accused" (King's Theatre to-day).—Dramatic romance of music and murder with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Dolores Del Rio in the leading roles.

"David Livingstone" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Biographical study of the famous missionary who found "Darkest Africa", played by Perry Marmont.

"Champagne Charlie" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Paul Cavanagh, Helen Wood, Minna Gombell, Thomas Beck and Herbert Mundin in a story about an American playboy who wins a million dollar princess.

"Under the Red Robe" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Finely conceived film featuring Conrad Veidt and Annabella, with Raymond Massey, Provost, Grant, Sophie Stewart and Lawrence Grant among the supporting cast.

"You Said A Mouthful" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Joe E. Brown in another of his side-splitting comedies, assisted by a galaxy of fun-provoking players.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon in an excellent picturization of the popular figure created by Baroness Orczy in her French Revolution novels.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 30	Sept. 2
Paris	132.53/64	132.55/61
Geneva	21.03½	21.00½
Berlin	12.30½	12.35½
Athens	547½	547½
Milan	94½	94½
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39½	19.39½
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Helsinki	22.6½	22.6½
Shanghai	1/25½	1/25½
New York	4.06½	4.06½
Amsterdam	9.00½	8.99½
Vienna	26½	26½
Prague	142½	142½
Madrid	Non.	Non.
Lisbon	110½	110½
Hongkong	1/4	1/4
Bombay	1/6½	1/6½
Calcutta	4.06½	4.06½
Brussels	29.48½	29.48½
Yokohama	1/2-1/16	1/2-1/16
Shanghai	216	216
Montevideo	39½	39½
Rio de Janeiro	4½	4½
Bucharest	670	670
Silver (Spec.)	19½	19½
Silver (forward)	19½	19½
War Loan	100½	100½

—British Wireless.

Win. Powells, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13.60 n.

Shah Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 n.

Zong Singa, \$14 n.

Wing On Textiles, \$80 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainment, \$5.20 n.

Constructions (old), \$1.00 b.

Constructions (new), 1.00 b.

enil paid.

Vibro Piling, \$4½ n.

Shah Cottons, \$125 GSDs. 97½ n.

H. K. Govt. Loan 4½% p.m. b.

H. K. Govt. Loan 1½% b.

Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.

Marsmans In. (Lon.) s/-23/0 n.

Marsmans In.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

	London, Sept. 2.	Last To-day's Price
War Loan 3½%	100 7/10	100 5/10
Chinese 4½% Gold Loan 1928 (Brit. Is.)	87 ad	87
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds 1925-47	57	57
Chinese 4½% Anglo-French Loan, 1908	92	92
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan, 1912	65	65½
Chinese 5% Ricard Loan, 1913 (Lon. Is.)	76	77½
Chinese Imperial Ry. 5% Honan Ry. 5% 1903	50	50
Hankow Ry. 5% 1911 (L.P.N.Y. Is.)	41	43
Lung T'ing & U. Hai Ry. 5% Shanghai-Nanking Ry. 5%	24	24
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5% (Brit. Spd.)	41	43
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5% (Brit. Spd. Suppl. Loan)	41	43
Tientsin-Pukow Ry. 5% (Ger. Spd. Suppl. Loan)	41	43
Japan 5% Sterling 1907	64½	64
Japan 5% Sterling 1924	70	70
German 7% Int. Loan	61½	61½
Chartered Bank	13½	13½
HSBC & S. Bank	90	90
Chinese Eng. & Min.	16/0	16/0
Chosen Corp'n	6/-	6/-
Yokohama Specie Bank	9/6	9/6
Shah Ry. Construction	40/-	40/-
Shah Ry. Waterworks "A"	30	30
Union Insurance Society	24	24
Gula Kalumpung Rubber	38/0	38/0
Allied Iron Foundries	23/-	23/0
British Ind. Industries	40/-	40/-
Austin Motors, ord.	45/3	45/-
Cable & Wireless, 7½%	82	81
British-American Tob. (bearer)	117/8	117/8
Camellia Land, ord.	14/4½	14/4½
Mexican Eagle	13/4½	13/1½
Countdown	64/3	63/1½
Distillers	102/10½	102/10½
Dunlop Rubber	35/-	34/3
Guthrie & Son & Co.	103/0	103/0
Lawyer Siddeley Aircraft	31/10½	30/10½
Imperial Chemical Indus.	37/0	37/3
Imperial Tobacco	151/3	150/1½
Norfolk & Western	68/6	67/1½
O.K. Bazaars	42/0	42/0
Holla Royce	105/-	104/4½
Leyland Motors	90/3	94/4½
Tate & Lyle	94/4½	94/4½
Turner & Newall	91/10½	91/-
United Steel	31/0	31/1½
Smeltwick Drop Forge	23/-	23/-
Armstrong	10/0	10/0
Pressed Steel, com.	20/4½	20/4½
Vickers, ord.	31/0	30/7½
Woolworths, ord.	20/4	20/4½
Anglo-Dutch	39/1½	39/0
Rubber Plantation Investment Trust	37/10½	37/0
Burma Corp'n	17/3	17/0
Commonwealth Mining	4/10½	4/10½
Buxnan Investment	25/-	25/0
Randfontein Estates	49/4½	49/1½
Exploration Co.	3/2	3/2
Sub-Nickel	204/10½	202/6
Tanami Gold Mining	10½ d	10½ d
Anglo-Iranian	88/0	88/-
Burmah	125/7½	123/0
Shell Trans. & Trad.	106/10½	103/1½
1925 (Vickers) Stk. Notes	24	24½
Canton-Kowloon Ry. 6%	30	32
Hankow Ry. 1911	40	42
(German Is.)	40	42

MANILA SHARES

The following closing business done quotations of the morning session on the Manila Stock Exchange were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Prices in Pesos	Business Done
Antamok	18	Unquoted
Atok	18	Unquoted
Baguio Gold	18	Unquoted
Benguet Consolidated	43	Unquoted
Coco Grove	43	Unquoted
Consolidated Mines	43	Unquoted
Demonstration	43	Unquoted
K. L.	43	Unquoted
Paracale Mines	43	Unquoted
San Mauricio	43	Unquoted
Suyoc	43	Unquoted
United Paracale	43	Unquoted

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Chichibu Maru Wed., 29th Sept.

Tatsuta Maru Wed., 18th Oct.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 6th Sept.

New York via Panama.

Naruto Maru Sat., 11th Sept.

Naruto Maru Sun., 3rd Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Hiyo Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakone Maru Sat., 11th Sept.

Suwa Maru Sat., 25th Sept.

Fushimi Maru Sat., 9th Oct.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Lima Maru Sun., 10th Oct.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Sept.

Kitano Maru Sat., 28th Oct.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Anyo Maru Sat., 11th Sept.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Toba Maru Sat., 4th Sept.

Gonzo Maru Fri., 28th Sept.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Quitting Shanghai)

Hakozaki Maru (Keelung) .. Fri., 10th Sept.

Terukuni Maru Tues., 21st Sept.

† Cargo Only.

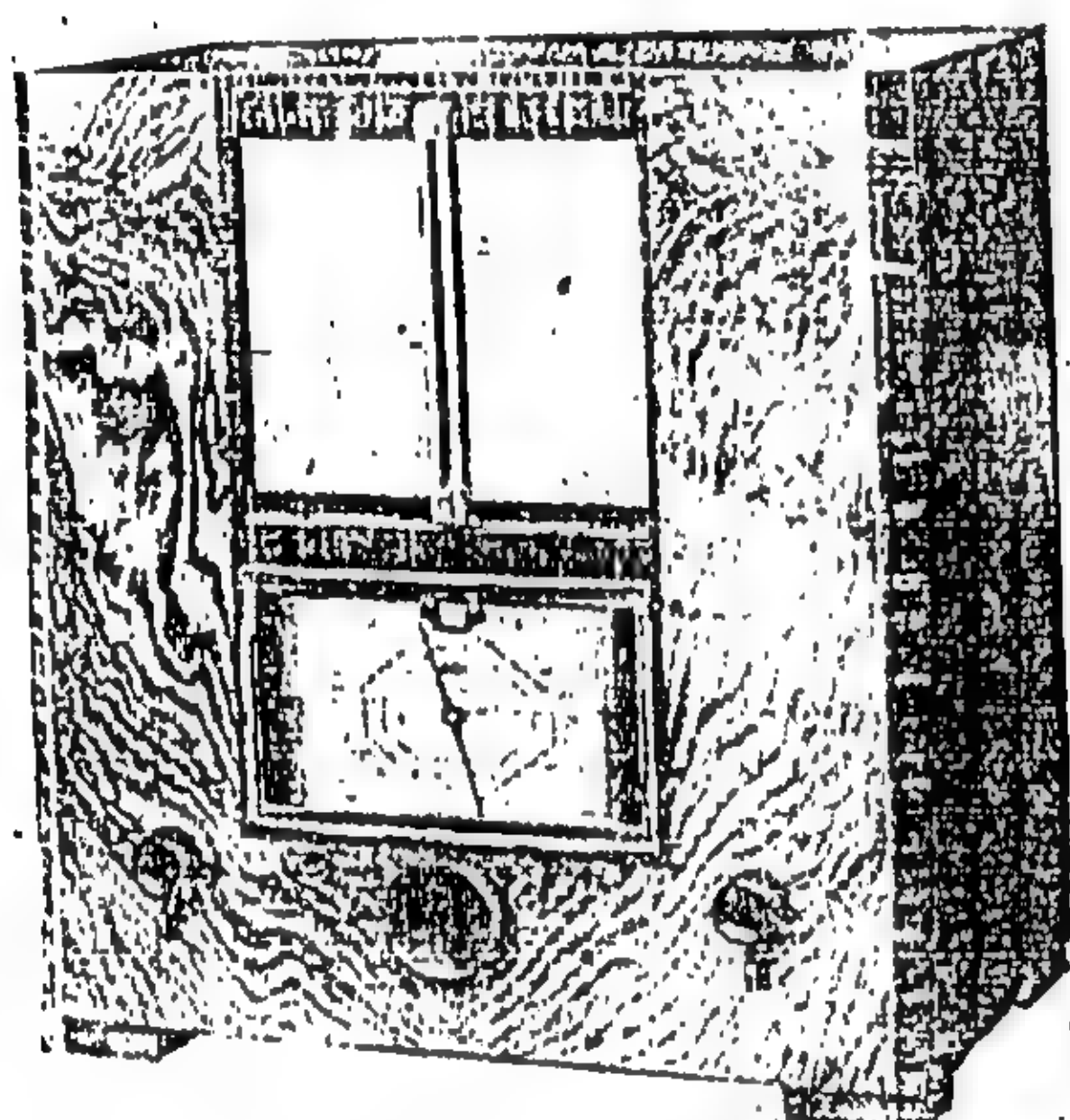
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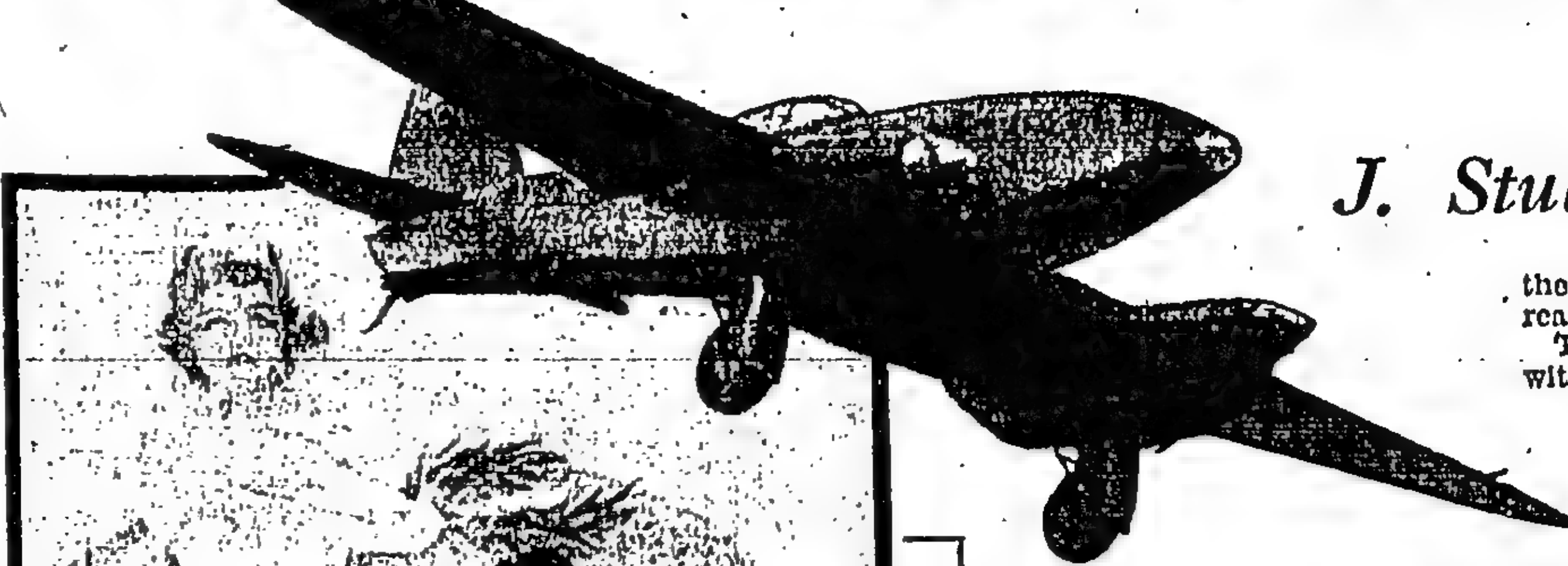
The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1937.

BRITISH BOOM IN SHIPBUILDING

The British shipbuilding industry is now enjoying a boom such as it has not experienced for many years. Returns recently issued by Lloyds Register of Shipping show that the total tonnage of merchant vessels under construction in British yards during the first three months of the current year was no less than 1,999,973. This is the highest quarterly total recorded since 1930, and is considerably greater than the total tonnage now under construction in the four leading foreign countries—Germany, Japan, the United States and Holland. As the world total (excluding Russia, from whom no returns have been received) was 2,882,860, it follows that Britain is building 41.6 per cent. of the world's new tonnage. The actual number of vessels, including all types of merchantmen, now under construction in British yards is 285. At the head of the list is the giant Cunard-White Star liner at Clydebank, which will be slightly larger and faster than her sister ship, the Queen Mary. Reports from the various shipbuilding centres in the British Isles indicate that the peak of employment and production has not yet been reached. New orders continue to be received, and there is enough work on hand to keep the yards busy for many months ahead. The foreign trade for shipbuilders is likely to be profoundly affected by the new "Export Guarantees Bill" which recently passed through Parliament. The new Act allows for the increase of the financial provision for export credit guarantees from £25,000,000 to £50,000,000. Shipbuilding was previously excluded from the scheme, but now that the scheme has been amended applications will be considered for guarantees in respect of ocean-going vessels built in British yards, and it is anticipated that several foreign countries will be ready to take advantage of the new arrangement. It is a happy circumstance for this Colony that Hongkong is enjoying a big share of the new construction. Not for a very long period have local yards been so busy as they are now. Actually, Hongkong has more tonnage under construction than many of the leading shipbuilding nations of the world, and there is no evidence to show that there will be any falling off in building in the near future. Indeed, the situation in Shanghai may have the result of diverting further orders to this Colony, which has won a high reputation for good work at reasonable costs.

WHO'D be a Stunt AIR PILOT?



by
J. Stubbs-Walker

There are not even laurels for him to-day!

(This picture of Kingsford Smith was painted by an Australian artist.)

and then organising the trip itself.

An Atlantic flight, to-day, would cost money. Instead of making it, unless there were some commercial incentive.

The only genuinely sane flight that has been made recently was by Dick Merrill, during Coronation Week, when, using an ordinary commercial multi-engine plane, he flew from America to Croydon and then back because he was paid for it.

There was no search for glory there. He carried pictures of the Hindenburg disaster to England, and pictures of the Coronation to America.

He and his co-pilot took a chance of disaster. They won, netting at least £10,000 each. It was the most lucrative flight since Lindbergh's.

But apart from the dangers, the risks of failure and consequent loss of money, the stunt-pilot's life is not a happy one.

To organise a flight from England to Cape-town, for instance, means at least three months of hard, detailed work, weeks of wasted effort attempting to interest people financially, days of argument with fuel companies, aeroplane manufacturers and the makers of components, arranging credit and trying to arrange a bonus if the flight succeeds.

These days, most of the bigger firms refuse, point blank, to promise any bonus, and a flight must be absolutely out of

the ordinary to achieve any reasonable reward.

The expenses in connection with organising a trip are enormous. Now, when spectacular speed is essential if any record is to be broken, something quite expensive is needed in the way of aircraft. Unless some firm is producing a new machine with which it is willing to take a risk to achieve early fame—and most manufacturers are much too sensible to do anything so silly—the craft must be bought, and in most cases paid for, cash down.

Maps, for any serious flight, can cost anything up to a few hundred pounds, while special equipment, radio, automatic pilots and navigating equipment, essential for any serious modern flight, can cost thousands.

ORGANISATION Expenses are, obviously, considerable. Even for a moderately-organised trip, they must touch the two or three hundred mark.

And all this is expenditure which is nothing more than casting bread on the waters. Failure means just—failure.

There is one avenue which the stunt flyer may still explore to his own financial good, and to the good of aviation generally. That is in the stratosphere.

High-up flying has a future which may or may not revolutionise long-distance flying. So far, no one has probed it seriously, and even the experts are arguing whether in the rarefied atmosphere ten miles up the promised ultrahigh speeds will materialise. Anyone with sufficient backing to build a special aircraft to prove and demonstrate the possibilities of the stratosphere would find fame and make money.

As the design, construction and preparation of such a machine would cost something in the neighbourhood of £25,000, this one remaining possibility seems a trifle too costly to hold out much threat of a resurrection of stunt flying as a professional pursuit. For which we are duly grateful.

In the Land of Fairy Tales

THE lover of fairy tales is sure to have been illustrated by the world's most famous artists. Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, is a beautiful city. It is seen at its best when approached by boat through the narrow Sound, which separates the island on which it is built from Sweden. You see the grey towers of Kronborg Castle at Elsinore, famous as Hamlet's home. The gilded dome of the Marble Church can be seen on a clear, sunny day.

Perhaps the thing you will remember most vividly, when you get home, is a curious tower rising above the Church of Our Saviour. It was built in 1696, and is 288 feet high. The steps run round the outside in cork-screw fashion, tapering off to a point at the top. There is a leaden statue of King Christian V in the King's Market. You will be fascinated with the quaint old houses.

A Gay People
The Lange Linie, which is a pleasant promenade, extends from the harbour to the fashionable quarter of the city. The fish and vegetable market is well worth a visit.

One-fifth of all the inhabitants of Denmark live in Copenhagen. They are a joyous folk, extremely fond of outdoor life and sports. As they are almost surrounded by the sea it is not surprising that they spend a great deal of their time on and in the sea during the summer.

There is a wonderful charm about the typical Danish landscape, fertile fields, and shady woods, pretty lakes, streams and fjords. The highest hills are under 800 feet.

Denmark is a cheap country to live in, and the hotels are comfortable. The Danes are kind and hospitable to strangers. Many of them speak English, so one has no trouble in getting about.

The first-class return fare from London to Copenhagen is £10. By sailing from Hull you can get a third class return ticket for £5 10s.

MLW.
The fairy tales have been translated into thirty-one languages, and they well-cultivated soil." Asparagus I must wait three years for, and every manure, trench and loads of manure. One must apparently buy manure, soot, potash, lime, bonemeal, and a hundred other concoctions. Would it not be more reasonable to give a few hints on the careful methods of borrowing rollers, mowers, spades, &c., than to make

ITS just not worth it. This stunt flying racket, I mean. There is really no need to ask the question, "Who would be a stunt pilot?" because no one in his right senses would make a bid for flying fame to-day if he could find something better to do.

With the rapid growth in commercial flying, the demand for pilots, and the Air Ministry's constant plea for more aviators, stunt flying is on its last legs.

And, apart from the people who make money out of inscribing memorial tablets, I should think everyone is glad.

For years now this bubble-reputation-seeking in the air has been more trouble than it was worth. A dozen or so of the more serious type of flyers have done good.

BERT HINKLER, the man who fought against every kind of set-back imaginable, made little money, and eventually lost his life; Kingsford Smith, who was perpetually hard-up, although he made some of the finest long-distance flights ever recorded; Jim Mollison, with his list of Atlantic flights to his credit—Mollison is the only one alive, and he is one of the first to admit that there are many better jobs than breaking records.

The pioneers, notably Lindbergh, did their bit in popularising flying. But the spectacular disasters happening to men and women whose names make front-page news always kept the balance needle of good and bad quivering at zero. A

few score of the heroes and heroines of the air have made fortunes. Amy Johnson is the most outstanding, with big money—really big money—paid to her for those world-shaking flights to Australia, Capetown and back, across the Atlantic and to Japan. Now, though, after risking her life time after time, she is probably no better off financially than some of the steadily-slogging air-line pilots of Imperial Airways.

Stunt flying is more precarious than the stage. For three or four months a successful pilot will be living luxuriously, feted, presented with motor-cars, paid to eulogise anything from tooth-paste to typewriters, and generally made to feel "in the money."

Then, suddenly, he finds himself alone. Flying is an expensive hobby. He must keep up a comparatively lavish life unless he is to fade from the picture altogether, and he finds it more and more difficult to obtain financial backing for his next venture. And, like cocaine, that next venture is always essential.

AIR lines, though appreciating a good pilot, are not very fond of employing the much-vaunted heroes. The public, always willing to laud the record-breaker to the skies, would much prefer to be piloted by a regular air-line skipper.

Biggest difficulty in stunt flying is not piloting the aeroplane. It is, first, finding the money to start, finding the money to make it worth while,

Gardening Hints Annoy Me

I THINK I may claim to be an average gardener. At least, I am one of that vast number who are gardeners not by choice, but because their houses have gardens attached. Under the influence of spring, and perhaps even more my wife's strong hints, at this time of the year I begin to take an interest in gardening notes. Frankly, they get my goat.

"The ground should have been deeply dug and well manured the previous autumn." A phrase such as this immediately knocks all the energy and stuffing out of me. What I, and thousands like me, want to know, is what to do if the ground is neither manured nor dug, and of course it never is.

There is not even a footnote for us poor devils, not a single word to show that the writer knows of our existence. He invariably proceeds on the assumption that all gardeners scheme and plan all the year round, and bound enthusiastically into the fray at the first blink of clear weather, the rest of the time being spent in cellar or greenhouse.

The "gardeners," not so few in number, who prefer the golf course, the football match, or the easy chair, are left, in the words of the poet, "to look before and after, and pine for what is not." No manure, no deep digging, no greenhouse, no carnations, no onions, no prizes at the flower show.

What's this I read? Roses have

Persian blood in their veins; gladioli come from Africa; most beautiful shrubs from China. But will they grow if we turn over our gardens and plant them to-morrow in Glasgow or Dundee? No information is given, but we only guess they will not, if all the hints must be followed.

I then read with disgust the sections devoted to the cruel methods of destroying slugs, beetles, and worms. I share with many the feeling that if Nature will cause to grow in my garden a few flowers and vegetables, the slugs are welcome to a share of them. Yet I have inflicted on me various methods of destroying pests on things that, if the writer is correct, I'll never be able to grow. The hints are all for the benefit of the objectionable creatures who would hunt poor slugs at dead of night with the aid of an electric torch.

What I want is a few simple hints on how to grow things that do not "repay deep cultivation," that need no manure, that are very cheap, and that will grow on any old soil. Thousands are crying out for the information as to what to do in May, when all previous hints for February, April, and other months have been neglected.

Instead of encouraging me a little, the writers seem to make a dead set at me, by emphasising the difficulty of growing all the things I like. "Onions seldom do well except on

the false assumption that I possess an armoury of gardening tools that would put our rearmament scheme in the shade? My only consolation comes when, having stuck in a few seeds, and left them alone, I get the laugh on my enthusiastic neighbour by producing far better turnips than he does.

S. E. Marchmont

Conflicting Reports From Spain

Insurgents Now Throaten Gijon

Hendaye, Sept. 2. The Insurgents report that the Loyalist advance towards Saragossa has been halted.

On the other hand, the Government claims its troops "held all positions" in the Saragossa sector and predict that the outcome of this section of the campaign will be the most decisive in the war.—United Press.

GIJON MAY SURRENDER

Bayonne, Sept. 2. General Solchaga, commanding the Navarre Brigade, and now operating in the Santander sector, is negotiating with Republican Spanish deputies with a view to securing their surrender of Gijon, another important town.—United Press.

EVACUATION SUSPENDED

Madrid, Sept. 2. All efforts to evacuate refugees through the British Embassy here have been suspended on account of the danger to shipping in the Mediterranean from submarine attacks.

The decision came as a bitter blow to 3,000 women, children and old men who were being held in readiness to evacuate and who will now probably have to face the hardships of another winter in the ravaged capital.—Reuter.

TWO AIR BATTLES

Madrid, Sept. 3. Two air battles near Saragossa are officially reported here. Twenty insurgent and six Loyalist planes were allegedly shot down.

Meanwhile, according to another Loyalist report, a battalion stormed 50 houses with grenades, killing scores of insurgent troops.—United Press.

U.S. CAN'T ACCEPT BRITISH PROPOSAL

Fighting Shy Of Joint Action

London, Sept. 2. Authoritative quarters state that Britain's desire for joint action by the major powers in the Far East is embarrassing the United States because of the British persistence and despite the indifferent reception given by Washington to the repeated suggestions of the British spokesman that such action would be most effective.

However, United States wants to avoid even the suggestion of a difference of opinion with Great Britain where the Far East position is concerned.

Officers of the Administration believe same public opinion is suspicious of Britain's motives, generally speaking, in the international field, for which reason there would be protest against the linking of British and American commitments in China.—United Press.

Wreckage Of Noted Ace's Plane Found

Rangoon, Sept. 2. Identification marks on the under-carriage of a plane found recently on the south coast of Burma have now been ascertained to be those of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith's machine, which was lost in the vicinity in 1935.

The Australian airman was attempting to break the record for a flight from Australia to England when he disappeared and has not been heard of since.—Reuter Bulletin.

RUSSIA FLOATS DEFENCE LOAN

Moscow, Sept. 3. It is announced that a 4,000,000,000 roubles loan for the consolidation of Russian defences, lists for which were opened in July, has been oversubscribed by 91,500,700 roubles and subscription has been discontinued.—Reuter.

LORD MAYOR'S TOUR

London, Sept. 2. The Lord Mayor of Hull arrived at Rotterdam today on a civic visit and was welcomed at the Town Hall by the Burgomaster. He afterwards visited the Hague and Scheveningen. On Friday evening the Lord Mayor and his party will be entertained to dinner by the Rotterdam Municipality and on Saturday will make a tour of the port.—British Wireless.

New Privilege For Soldiers

May Sleep Out Of Barracks

London, Sept. 2. The recent series of changes in conditions of Army service, which are part of a considered policy of removing like restrictions not justified or required for reasons of discipline or efficiency, in order to increase the attractiveness of the Army to potential recruits, is carried a stage further in a War Office announcement today that in future all soldiers of 21 years of age serving at home stations who have completed their recruits' training may, as a right, sleep out of barracks.

Soldiers under 21 years of age may also sleep out of barracks provided they reside locally with their parents, guardians, etc., or in such other cases as the Commanding Officer may approve.

At present, the right now being accorded to all soldiers is only enjoyed by those not below the rank of sergeant. A permanent pass to sleep out of barracks will in these cases be allowed except where military exigencies render it impracticable. Men taking a pass must be regular in their duties, orderly in their lodgings or quarters, exact in their dress, and be available for all military duties. The privilege will be withdrawn from any individual should the Commanding Officer consider it necessary.—British Wireless.

Temperature Up To-day

Typhoon 600 Miles From Manila

The temperature recorded by the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. today was 83, which is six degrees higher than at the same hour yesterday. Humidity was lower at 82. Yesterday's maximum temperature was 81, or six degrees lower than the previous day, with the night minimum unchanged at 75.

During the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. today the rainfall was 0.09 inch, bringing the year's total so far to 72.85 inches, against an average of 63.38.

This morning's weather report reads: Pressure is highest over Korea and the neighbouring seas; it is relatively low in a trough extending from Tongking to the Pacific east of Luzon. A typhoon is probably developing about 600 miles east of Manila. Local Forecast: East winds, moderate; cloudy.

"WE MUST BE PREPARED"

GOERING WARNS GERMANY

Stuttgart, Sept. 2. General Herman Goering, as Chief of the German Air Force, addressing a crowd of 20,000 persons at the congress of German living abroad, declared: "You must be prepared when our new warships come to visit you. The time is not far distant when I shall send my squadrons to you. Foreign journalists will now say that the War God has raged and thundered again. So I would like to say no nation knows war as well as Germany, who will avoid it as long as possible. We want peace, but if others do not want it we must be fully prepared for war."—Reuter.

PRISONER DIES IN GAOL

Sitting as Coroner at the Central Magistracy this morning, Mr. S. F. Balfour conducted an inquiry into the death of a prisoner of the Victoria Gaol named Liu Fu, aged 30, who died at the gaol hospital on August 30.

Chief Warder J. W. Fitz-Gerald said deceased was sentenced to four months' hard labour on May 7 and was admitted to the hospital on August 23.

Dr. G. I. Shaw said he first examined deceased on May 8 and found the man to be a chronic opium addict. The man died at the gaol hospital at 1.20 p.m. on August 30 and cause of death was primarily due to chronic tuberculosis and tuberculosis enteritis and myocarditis.

The jury, comprising Messrs. H. Overy (foreman), T. Claxson and Yung Chang-lee, returned a verdict of death due to natural causes.

MANY DIE OF PARALYSIS

Chicago, Sept. 2. Infantile paralysis is spreading here and children under 10 are banned from theatres, following the announcement of twelve new cases and two deaths today, as well as eight suspected cases.—United Press.

U. S. SUGAR BILL

New York, Sept. 2. President Roosevelt has signed the Sugar Bill. In a statement, he said he hoped that the next session of Congress would repeal or shorten the clause restricting import of refined sugar from Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands until 1940.—Reuter Bulletin.

Swims To Beach From Shipwreck

Vessel Sank In Two Minutes

Panama City, Sept. 2. The Coast Guard Triton has rescued nine survivors of the wrecked coastal steamer Tarpon and has recovered the body of her master.

Addley Baker, 25, an oiler, told of the loss of the ship and his own amazing escape from death. He staggered on to the beach here to-day 20 hours after the Tarpon sank, 40 miles off Pensacola, with 24 aboard.

Capt. W. G. Barrow, he said, and the remainder of the crew had probably perished. The ship was lost in a sudden squall which kicked up mountainous seas. She listed and lunged; and went down two minutes later, Baker declared.

He himself snatched a lifeboat and went overboard. He estimated he swam 20 to 25 miles.—United Press.

HURRY TO WAR ZONE

War Correspondents Pass Through

Half an hour after the Dorado left Kai Tak this morning the specially chartered Imperial Airways liner Delphinus landed with three passengers from Penang.

The passengers are Major Omero Principi, newly appointed Military Attaché to the Italian Embassy in Shanghai; Mr. O. D. Gallagher, a special correspondent of the London Daily Express; and Mr. Pembroke Stephens, special correspondent of the Daily Telegraph.

The passengers said they had had an extraordinary view of the typhoon-stricken Colony and could distinctly see ships aground and half submerged in different parts of the harbour.

They will catch the Eurasia plane to-morrow for Hankow, whence they will fly to Nanking and go by road to Shanghai. They are all from Spain.

Major Principi said he could give no estimate of conditions in Spain for how long the war would last. He is going to Shanghai in order to study the war there while it is still on. A battalion of Italian troops, he said, was on its way from Ethiopia.

Mr. Gallagher said he had reported the Ethiopian war for his paper and had then gone to Palestine to cover the riots, after which he became attached to General Franco's headquarters. He was ejected from this vantage point but joined the Government forces and was an inside witness of the fall of Bilbao.

Mr. Stephens has also been in Spain but remained with General Franco during the whole of the war.

MOTORISTS IN COURT

FINES IMPOSED ON EUROPEANS

A fine of \$20 was imposed on W. Lange, at the Central Magistracy this morning, when a representative appeared on his behalf before Mr. W. Schofield and pleaded guilty to a summons for failing to keep to the left side of the road while driving on August 16. Traffic Sergeant W. Dall said he saw defendant overtake several other cars at Gap Road near the Naval Hospital. Lange was well over on the right of the road, and it was particularly dangerous.

W. Stoker was fined \$3 for parking his car over the time limit of two hours, while Mrs. Rose Tam, of No. 1 Suffolk Road, was fined the same amount for a like offence.

V. A. Henson, of Village Road, was summoned for leaving his motor cycle over the time limit in Pedder Street park, but said that the vehicle was out of order, and as he had parked it on the extreme edge of the park, thought it did not interfere with any other cars. He was fined \$2.

G. W. Sewell was fined \$3 for parking beyond the time limit in Connaught Road Central on August 12. Defendant stated that he had removed his car for about three minutes, and then brought it back, but agreed with his Worship when it was pointed out to him that the removal was not a genuine one.

Two summonses against Mrs. A. H. Compton for failing to renew her driving licence, and driving without an appropriate licence, were adjourned until 12.15 p.m. on September 7, when she failed to appear in Court.

Wong Fat, driver of a private car, was fined \$20 for speeding in Gloucester Road on August 17. Traffic Sergeant T. McInnes said Wong had allowed a lady to drive the car, but when it neared No. 2 Police Station, the lady moved over to her own side, while Wong took over the wheel and gradually increased his speed to about 40 miles per hour. When well past the Police Station, he allowed the lady to take over the wheel again, while the car was travelling at speed.

NEW GOVERNOR

London, Sept. 2. Sir Roger Lumley, Governor-Designate of Bombay, left London today for India. The Secretary for India was represented at Victoria station and Lord Halifax was also present.—British Wireless.

Over 40,000 Raised

By Chinese Refugee Association

The recently-formed Hongkong Chinese Refugee Relief Association has just announced that it has collected the magnificent sum of over \$40,000 in six days, a splendid achievement considering that the Association is only two weeks old.

Two factors largely contributed to its Association's success. Firstly, the Chinese refugee is humane in character and purpose, its primary object being to succour and relieve the multitudes of sufferers in Shanghai and other parts of China. Secondly, the Association is directed by a Committee consisting of leading local Chinese and representatives of various Chinese guilds and societies. The Committee is being in turn vitified by three merchants who may be called "The Triumvirate." They are Mr. Ho Kom-tong, C.B.E., who is the leading spirit behind the whole organisation, Mr. Chau Si-ling, the indefatigable Chairman of Tung Wah Hospital, and Mr. Li Sing-kui, well-known as the Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce. With such leaders and a widely representative Committee, it is no wonder that a sum of \$40,000 was quickly subscribed in six days.

A door-to-door appeal for funds is being undertaken in a very unobtrusive manner and the response has exceeded all expectations. Hongkong is determined to respond as generously in 1937 as she did in 1932.

At present the sum of \$20,000 has been forwarded to the Cantonese Guild in Shanghai. This sum is urgently necessary to succour Cantonese refugees because while foreigners can leave Shanghai on various refugee ships and while Northern Chinese can return to their villages, there are thousands of Cantonese families who cannot be evacuated from the bombarded areas simply because there are no ships to take them safely back to Canton or to the country.

Non-Chinese ships are reluctant to take Chinese refugees and thus Cantonese civilians are having a hard time of it in Shanghai. The allocation of \$20,000 for their relief shows how wisely the funds are being spent. In addition to this \$10,000 is being sent to Nanking for the Central Refugee Relief Fund. This shows that the Committee is anxious not merely to help Cantonese sufferers but Chinese victims generally.

Then, in order to demonstrate its thoroughness, the Committee has handed to Mr. Alfred Morris \$5,000 for the local St. John Ambulance unit going to Shanghai to minister to the wounded.

Contributors to this fund will thus know where their money is going to, and for what purpose, and in what manner it is being spent.

In order to sustain the present tense enthusiasm among its many supporters, the Association is arranging a series of Chinese theatrical performances next week at the Ko Shing Theatre. Tickets for five consecutive nights, costing \$50 for the series, are nearly all sold out. These performances promise to be better than anything that Hongkong has seen. As all the Stars of the Chinese theatrical firmament will shine in the brightness of their combined lights, this series promises to be memorable in more senses than one.

But money is still urgently required as the task of relief is a formidable one. If any non-Chinese sympathisers desire to help, they should send their donations to Mr. Ho Kom-tong c/o Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co. or to the Hon. Treasurer, the Tung Wah Hospital.—Contributed.

FAIR TO FIGHT BRADDOCK

New York, Sept. 2. The first important match staged by Mike Jacobs, sports promoter, at Madison Square Gardens, will be between Tommy Farr, whom Joe Louis could only outpoint, and Jim Braddock, whom Louis knocked out. They have signed to fight 15 rounds on October 29 and approval of the Boxing Commission is expected.—United Press.

ADMITS SALE OF ARMS

Mexico City, Sept. 3. Senator Cardenas, President of Mexico, in a speech in Congress today, admitted that Mexico had sold during the past year nearly \$5,000,000 worth of arms and munitions to the Spanish Government.—Reuter.

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports at 8.30 a.m. today that there is a typhoon in about Long 130, Lat. 13, moving N.W.

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels in rivers for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Record	Highest	Lowest	W.L.
Wuchow	24.28	-0.76	+10.03	2/0
West River at Shikang	12.50	0	+9.53	2/0
North River at Tsinan	8.20	0	+3.54	2/0
Shikang	8.41	-1.82	+5.94	2/0
East River at Shikang	4.72	-0.82	+1.58	2/0

For Aug. 31st. No telegraphic report. No report.

RADIO BROADCAST

"Hongkong Again After Thirteen Years"

LUBA SHAFTAIN

Radio Programme Broadcast by 2.13 W. on wavelengths 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.00 Dance Music. Fox-Trot—Empty Saddles; I'm An Old Cowhand (From "Rhythm on the Range"); Novelty, Fox-Trot—Knock, Knock, Who's There? Wood And Ivory. Ambrose and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Dixieland Shuffle. Bob Crosby and His Orchestra.

7.15 London Relay—The Rocky Mountaineers.

7.45 Light Symphony Orchestra. Queen Mary's Song: Like To Be Darned Rose (Egan, arr. Haydn Wood); Homage—March: Concert Waltz—Joyousness (Haydn Wood).

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Concert of Russian Music by Luba Shaftain (Piano).

8.23 Ballads. Chorus—Gentlemen (Lothar)... Percy Heming (Baritone); Son O' Mine; The Rebel (From "Freebooter Songs")... Dennis Noble (Baritone).

8.30 Studio—Victor Furell. "Hongkong Again After Thirteen Years."

8.45 Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sarscent.

The 17th. of a series of gramophone Records of Operatic Music, "World famous operatic Melodies."

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Variety.

The Vallee Medley: Intro: I'm Just a Vaudeville Lover; Kitty from Kansas City; If you were the only girl; If I had a girl like you; Goodnight Sweetheart; Betty Co-ed; Down the Field; A little kiss each morning; When Yuba plays the Rumba; My time is your time; Deep Night; The Sixth Song... Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees; I'm Fixated Over You (From "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"); River Man... Dinah Miller; Love Is Love; Anywhere (Film "Let's Fall in Love"); Let's Fall in Love (Film "Let's Fall in Love")... Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends.

10.15 London Relay—Big Ben. "The Crime and Trial of Charlotte Corday."

Reconstituted by Colin Clair from the dossiers belonging to the national archives of France. Production by Howard B.

10.55 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

1 p.m. Big Ben. "Trees into Timber—3." "Hardwood for Veneers."

1.15 p.m. The World. Central Band.

2 p.m. Commentary on Speedway Racing from Wembley.

2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.

2.50 p.m. Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with Brian Lawrence (Australian Vocalist).

4.45 p.m. Big Ben. "Ocean Times."

7.30 p.m. Henry Hall and his Dance Orchestra.

8.15 p.m. The Rocky Mountaineers.

8.45 p.m. The BBC Scottish Orchestra.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "The Crime and Trial of Charlotte Corday."

10.55 p.m. Concert Party.

11.30 p.m. British Sea Songs—2.

11.45 p.m. Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with Brian Lawrence (Australian Vocalist).

12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.20 a.m.

12.55 a.m.—Operatic Programme.

1.20 a.m. Leon Cortez and his Coster Pals.

1.45 a.m. The Welsh Scene Today.

2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.

2.50 a.m. The BBC Scottish Orchestra.

3 a.m. Promenade Concert from Queen's Hall, London.

4 a.m. Interval.

5 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.

5.55 a.m. The BBC Variety Orchestra.

6 a.m. Dance Music.

6.15 a.m. "A Rural Ride" Renewed.

6.45 a.m. Dance Music.

7 a.m. Dance Music.

7.15 a.m. Dance Music.

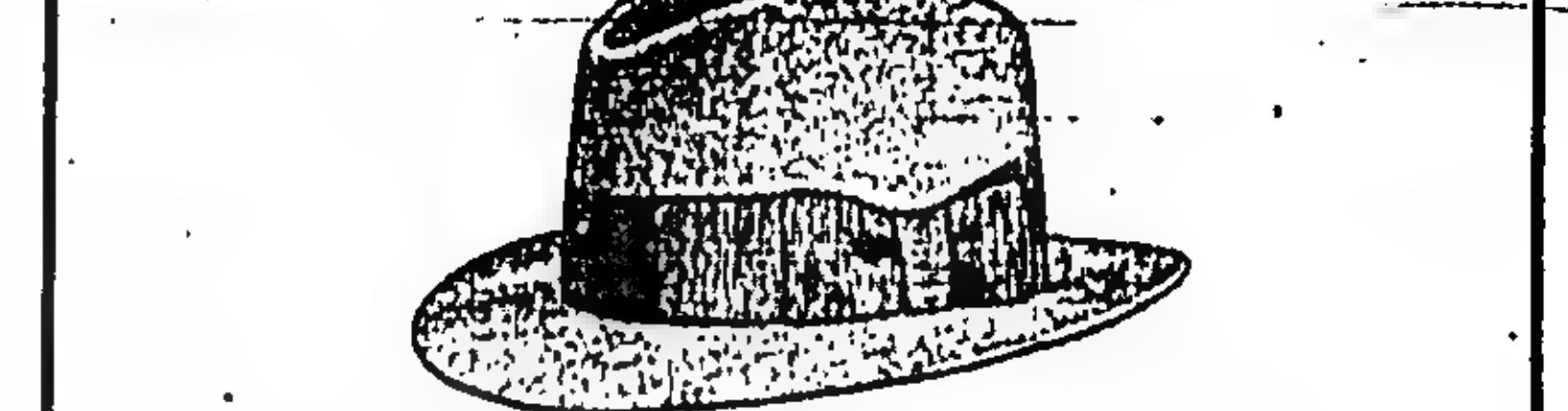
7.30 a.m. Dance Music.

7.45 a.m. Dance Music.

8 a.m. Dance Music.

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Gladstone's Bitter Ultimatum And His Fighting Answer!

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BOOK YOUR SEAT EARLY!

"Captain Foster" Takes A Glance At The History Of The Hongkong Jockey Club

Hardcourt Championship Ties Resume To-day

INTERESTING PROGRAMME OF MATCHES AT U.S.R.C.

(By "Veritas")

It is expected that the hardcourt tennis championships, interrupted yesterday by the typhoon, will resume this afternoon on the U.S.R.C. courts, King's Park.

It will be interesting to see how the Gosano fare together in the doubles. They meet R. R. Todd and G. E. R. Divett to-day, and I rather think they will win. Betty Gosano plays a useful game on hardcourt, and the greater thrust of the two brothers may prove to be the undoing of Divett and Todd.

The Rumjahn cousins come into action against a U.S.R.C. pair, Captain Loch and J. Tomlinson. The cousins are fairly assured of winning, but they can expect some stiff opposition.

J. Pennelly and I. Agafuroff the Civil Service players oppose T. K. Leung and J. Hsu, and a three set match is almost certain. If anything I expect to see Pennelly and Agafuroff pull through.

Three interesting singles are also down for decision. A. L. Sullivan, who shaped well in a knock-out on Wednesday, is expected to overcome S. A. Gray, the K.C.C. player, although the latter has strokes suitable to hardcourt. A close match may result.

F. H. Kwok meets his club partner S. W. Liang, and this should provide the keenest duel of the programme. They know each other's play to the

last drop shot, and long rallies will probably be the order of the day. Liang appears to have a slight edge over Kwok, but I wouldn't care to put too much money on the result. Young G. Choa, the promising Changchow player, plays the experienced Wong Fuk-nam, and this will offer him a splendid test. Choa shaped extremely well in the Colony grasscourt championships this year, and subsequently in the league. But he is up against a wily and tenacious opponent this afternoon, to whom Choa can afford to concede nothing. One wonders whether Choa's ground strokes will be consistent enough to beat the indefatigable Wong.

HOME SOCCER WEDNESDAY JUST PIP FULHAM

London, Sept. 2.

Norwich City, playing at home to Bradford in a second division football league match to-day, were held to a 1-1 draw.

Sheffield Wednesday pulled off a close win against Fulham, obtaining the odd goal in three.

In the northern section of the third division, Carlisle, playing before their own supporters, lost by 3-1 to Chester.—Reuter.



Our staff photographer obtained this action study of A. V. Gosano during his hardcourt tennis championship match with A. Crawford on Wednesday. Gosano lost.

Wimbledon Champion Is Married

London, Sept. 2.

Miss Dorothy Round, holder of the Wimbledon singles tennis championship, and past winner in 1934, was married to-day to Dr. Douglas Little, a Scotsman.

The wedding took place at Dudley Church, where Miss Round was formerly a Sunday School teacher.—Reuter.

Course Record Broken By Dailey

Rending, Sept. 2.

The Ryder Cup player, Allan Dailey to-day had rounds of 67 and 69, the former of which is a course record, to lead the qualifiers in the southern section of the \$1,250 News Of The World golf tournament.

Don Curtis of Bournemouth was second with a score of 137 (69 and 68), and Charles Whitcombe third with an aggregate of 138 (70 and 68). Ernest Whitcombe and Arthur Lacey, two of England's leading golfers, failed to qualify.—Reuter.

Midday Sun Remains Favourite FOR ST. LEGER

London, Sept. 2.

Midday Sun at 11 to 4 is first favourite for the St. Leger according to the latest call-off, which is as follows:

11 to 4 Midday Sun (t and o)
95 to 20 Sultan Mohamed (o)
100 to 15 Perfor (o) 7 to 1 (t)
10 to 1 Soto (t and o)
10 to 1 Fair Copy (o) 100 to 9 (t)
20 to 1 Goya II (t and o)
20 to 1 Full Sail (t and o)
20 to 1 Cash Book (o)
20 to 1 Sandspite (o) 25 to 1 (t)
33 to 1 Renardo (p)
33 to 1 Chalmers (o) 35 to 1 (t)

40 to 1 Senor, Snow Leopard and Sweet Content (all offered)
100 to 1 Miranta and Double Bracket (both offered).—Reuter.

SOUTH CHINA TOUR

The South China A.A. football players have completed their tour of Batavia and are now on their way back to the Colony for the League programme.

In their last match against a local team, played on Wednesday, the tourists won by three goals to one. Chin Tak-fai, Lee Shek-yau and Young Shul-yek scored for them.

According to information received in Hongkong, the players will arrive in Singapore on September 8, and are due back in Hongkong by the Conte Biancamano on September 11.

RACE MEETINGS HAVE CHANGED DURING THE LAST 20 YEARS

(By "Captain Foster")

Looking back some twenty years ago, it might be of interest to recall that our racing of China ponies held during the summer months was then known as the Gymkhana Meetings and it was run by a separate organisation, the defunct Hongkong Gymkhana Club.

I may be accused of stretching a bit, but in reality there were never more than half a dozen races on the card with the inclusion of either a tent-pegging, lemon-cutting, polo scurry or a distance handicap event at every meeting. During the Great War we have had several three furlongs races confined to the mules of the Royal Army Service Corps to fill up the programme whilst a "V.C." event was not an unusual contest on a sunny Saturday afternoon. It is, however, interesting to relate that a griffin could in these times compete in all the flat races without losing her status as a maiden, and winners carried no penalty at the annual big meeting, owing to the fact that they were unofficial events. The attendances of racing fans as compared with the present day were about one-third of our worst rainy meetings.

It may also be of interest to know that in those good old days immediately after every annual race meeting, all the good 'uns owned by the big talpans were shipped back to the northern ports, some competing in the Shanghai Race Club, Spring or Autumn meeting, whilst others found their way to the open fields for the purpose of chewing the grass. It will thus be seen that the Gymkhana meetings were, though I may be wrong, confined to the small fry as the cash prizes were unremunerative to the big owners who had to make their stables (so to speak) a paying proposition.

ABSORBED BY JOCKEY CLUB

With the return of the late Hon. Mr. J. Johnstone (a big owner and a first class jockey) in 1920 to reside here permanently in the interest of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., and followed in 1921 by the transfer of the late Hon. Mr. A. G. Stephen (another keen racing owner) as the local chief manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Hongkong Gymkhana Club was soon absorbed by the Hongkong Jockey Club and racing on the whole was revolutionised. Space does not permit to give a full account, but briefly a griffin started at these subsequent race meetings was no longer eligible to run as such at the Annual Carnival whilst a novice jockey winning a race was considered as an official mount.

It was obviously to be expected that with the offering of advantageous cash prizes, the interest in racing would undoubtedly be increased twofold. The result was that fields became more classy and a long string of new owners came forward to try their luck at the wheel of fortune and also to experience the sensation of lending in a winner. Racing quickly reached its zenith, but the lamentable general strike of 1925 soon altered the tide and it was a low ebb for a long while. However, it must be acknowledged that the late Mr. Johnstone laid the foundation stone for higher remunerative cash prizes to encourage more racing owners whilst the late Mr. Stephen was in certain measure responsible for the inception of the popular St. Andrew's Stakes over the Derby course in 1922, he being the first President of the St. Andrew's Society to donate a handsome silver cup to the winner.

CHINESE WELCOMED

It was after this general "Lay-down-tools" that the door of the Hongkong Jockey Club was thrown open to the Chinese community and Mr. Ho Kam-long, O.B.E., who was blessed with beginner's luck, was the first Chinese owner to capture the much famed Valley Stakes with his pony, Kom-Tong-Hall, ably ridden by Mr. C. Encarnacion in 1927. In the same year we saw the birth of the International Race and Recreation Club of Macao (now the Macao Jockey Club) and the introduction of three classes, namely A, B and C in the local handicap events was obviously received with stretched arms. The first trial consignment of some twenty odd ponies from the Antipodes in 1931, justified the experiment recommended by the Stewards and it was such a success that

I have good reason to believe that these Australian cobs are going to stay.

Racing has not lost its grip since and it became very popular among the Chinese, the number of new owners increasing every year. However, the climax was reached in 1932 when it appeared that there were more ponies than jockeys and it was certainly a record year in the annals of Hongkong's racing. It will doubtless be remembered that it was about this juncture that the stables of the Hongkong Jockey Club at Causeway Bay were transferred to the Village Road, a newly built and fine up-to-date concrete structure to house over five hundred ponies. To the consternation and dismay of the Stewards, the palatial stables were inadequate to shelter the abnormal fleet of racers and there was no other alternative but to provide additional matched stables on one of the exercising grounds.

As a matter of news, there was an entry of 82 China sub-griffins for the 1932 Valley Stakes whilst the Tientsin Stakes for bona fide griffins attracted no less than 78 ponies. The biggest field of that season was seen in the Mongolian Stakes for China subscription griffins, a run over seven furlongs, when a score and thirteen chargers came under the starter's orders and they were lined up in two rows. The winner was Bistre (with Mr. L. P. Quincey up) who received \$750 for crossing the line ahead of the pack, but, as the amount of entrance fees was more than the advertised stake money, this pony received an additional \$100. And 1932 was a very lucky year to the racing community, for it gave us such wonderful griffins as Liberty Bay, Wild Life, Doctor's Mandate, Dee, Don and Princess Hull, and in the sub-griffins we had Racing Boy, Bistre, Helter Skelter and Philanderer. Of the Australian ponies, Season Ticket, Polar Star, Lucy Gitters and Friar Tuck were the public idols.

CONTINUED PROSPERITY

The Hongkong Jockey Club continued to enjoy the prosperity of racing for the following two years 1933/1934, but the depression which intervened in the meanwhile was telling in the coffers of the Club and gave the Stewards plenty of food for the mind—a repercussion of 1925. Emergency measures had to be introduced at the fall of 1934, the chief being the general reduction of cash prizes with an increase of livestock charges. Although a conservative policy had to be adopted, the Stewards were always on the alert in shuffling the cards, the best trump hand being the innovation of the popular one dollar through cash sweep at the last meeting before the recess in 1934. Then followed at the "Double Tenth" meeting of 1935, the introduction of jockey allowance in all the handicap events, and Mr. Tang Man-wa was the first novice jockey to take the advantage of the change. It was in the first race (the Carnarvon Handicap) of the said meeting that he scored Soldier of Peace to victory and delighted his 10 supporters with \$232.60 for a win. In short many a race was won by rank outsiders through the deduction of 5 lbs. jockey allowance, and this added interest in the betting department.

The standard of racing was well maintained during the interval and there were many minor alterations and improvements in the interest and welfare of the general public. With the return of trade and commerce to its normal condition, the run was once more upon the roof of the Hongkong Jockey Club and this could be gauged by the increased attendances, especially towards the fall of last year and the bumper crowd at the last Annual Carnival.

As a result the racing Club had an exceptionally good year and it is learned on good authority that the Stewards will restore the stake money to its former level, this they propose to put into effect as from the commencement of the second half season, that is, at the forthcoming meeting to be staged on September 25. I understand further that it has been decided to reduce the livery charges and this, coupled with the increase of stake money, will no doubt be the source of attracting new owners and we are assured of some keen and good racing.

TRAINING STARTS

Activity At Valley

MUCH WORK TO BE ACCOMPLISHED

(By "Veritas")

Those who are interested in the "Sport of Kings" will be pleased to learn that all the Australian and China ponies are to be seen at work every morning at the Happy Valley in preparation for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on September 25, this being the prelude of a series of seven meetings till the middle of December.

Training is now in full swing, but I have had some difficulty in spotting some of my favourite "dumb friends" at the Racecourse the other morning, for all of them had certainly put on avoidpools. All the racers are on the heavy side and it looks that the trainers will have a big job to get them into condition.

There is no exaggeration in saying that it was due to the good environment of Fanling and also within the precincts of the Jockey Club's stables, Village Road, that all the ponies had summered well. It seems certain now that the "old" custom among the big owners to send their chargers to the northern ports during the holidays will be a thing of the past.

AUSSIE PONIES

The Australian ponies started to race here first in 1931 and in the following year until the first half of last season they were only classified into two classes after every Annual Race Meeting. Owing to the large number of these cobs now in training and no doubt to further the interest of racing of these Australian ponies, the Stewards have decided to add another section and from now onwards we are going to have A, B and C classes. By having another class, the latter will, I am sure, be much appreciated by all the jockeys as this will not make the field unwieldy.

As a result, all the Australian ponies have recently been reclassified and the list shows that there are in all 42 cobs. The "A" class has a string of 15 smashers with the inclusion of the old timer Able Amazon while in the middle division there is the same amount of moderate racers such as Australian Boy, Bag Tor. The new standard has been allotted with 12 ponies and it is interesting to note the admission of Just That and Violet Queen.

With three divisions in the Australian class coupled with five for China ponies, owners cannot complain that the Stewards are not giving them many chances to put the saddle on the right horse and may be permitted to throw out a suggestion that should any pony run into a sequence of more than a dozen unplaced outings, it would be advisable to discard the animal than to pay the cost of barley and oats.

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CLIMAX OF CONTEST FOR LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE TITLE APPROACHING

THREE CENTURIES SPLENDID BATTING BY T. A. PEARCE CHARTERHOUSE TOUR

Although T. A. Pearce, the former Hongkong Interport Cricket captain now on leave in England, did not shine to any great extent while playing for Kent in the County Championship, he was in magnificent batting form during the tour of Charterhouse Friars during the end

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See particulars on another page

of July and the beginning of last month.

In three matches for Charterhouse Friars, Pearce batted four times and scored 112, 14, 102 and 110, for an average of 84 runs per innings. Against the Woolwich-Carlisle, who declared at 371 for seven wickets, Pearce hit up 112 out of 244 and 14 out of 85, but could not stop his side from losing by an innings and 42 runs. In this match he took three wickets.

It is interesting to note that playing for Woolwich was a Captain A. H. Musson, who is probably the Lieut. Musson who is playing for the Royal Artillery, Army and Hongkong during his stay here some years ago.

In the game against the Uppingham Rovers, Charterhouse Friars won by an innings and 31 runs. Charterhouse needed 40 but only once scoring 352 for six wickets declared. Pearce this time contributing 102. Uppingham Rovers were dismissed for 105 and 210. Pearce took one wicket in each innings.

The third game, against the Free Foresters, was drawn. Charterhouse declared at 477 for eight wickets, while the Free Foresters made 280 and 245 for six wickets. Pearce scored 110.

Pearce is due back in the Colony shortly. Lunch scores:



An artist's conception of Myrna Loy and Gable as they appear in "Farewell," the tumultuous fictional romance of the fiery Irish patriot who lost a nation's respect when he found a woman he loved. Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke and Alan Marshall are prominent in the supporting cast of the picture, which will be shown at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

Sussex 214 against Surrey 270 for 4.
England XI 464 against New Zealand 177 for 4.
Yorkshire 181 for 3 against M.C.C. 214.—Reuter Bulletin.

RECREIO HAVE A BIG TASK TO-MORROW

To-day's weather signs suggest that, despite the typhoon on Thursday, conditions will be good enough to permit lawn bowls to-morrow.

Recreio are due to meet Kowloon Dockers in a match which may decide whether the Portuguese became first division champions. Certainly, if they win, they will be firm favourites for the title.

Craigengower, also in the running, are at home to Police and should win. Improved K.C.C., look perfectly capable of winning at home against the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

The programme for to-morrow and some of the selected teams, follow.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

KOWLOON DOCK AND CLUB DE RECREIO TO CLASH

The following matches are down for decision in the League to-morrow:

FIRST DIVISION
Craigengower C.C. v. Police R.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.
Kowloon Dock R.C. v. Club de Recreio
Civil Service C.C. v. Hongkong F.C.
SECOND DIVISION
Craigengower C.C. v. Club de Recreio
Police R.C. v. Hongkong F.C.
Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
THIRD DIVISION
Club de Recreio v. Kowloon F.C.

TEAMS SELECTED

The following players have been selected to represent their various clubs in the League matches to-morrow:

FIRST DIVISION
Craigengower C.C.—A. S. Gomes, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar (skip); L. C. R. Souza, M.A.R. Souza, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (skip); J. S. Landolt, V. N. Atienza, C. S. Rossette and R. Baza (skip).
Club de Recreio.—J. A. Luz, J. V. Ribeiro, F.V.V. Ribeiro and R. F. Luz (skip); J. E. Noronha, C. E. Marques, C. G. Silva and F.X.M. da Silva (skip); L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, A. A. Remedios and H. A. Alves (skip).
Hongkong F.C.—G. Duncan, W. Gill, E. Tuck and A. Hyde-Loy (skip); E. S. Carter, J. H. Gelling, N. J. Bobington and A. Macfarlane (skip); J. S. Howell, A. W. Hodges, F.H.W. Haynes and J. Rodger (skip).
Kowloon B.G.C.—A. S. Russell, W. Russell, J. S. Logan and A. M. Holland (skip); W. L. Walker, T. Gooding, T. Armstrong and L. Guy (skip); S. A. Bright, E. W. Lines, J. C. Gill and C. B. Hosking (skip).

SECOND DIVISION
Craigengower C.C.—N. P. Karanjia, A. J. Coelho, E. Zimmern and W. K. Way (skip); J. R. Soares, E. McNay, W. J. Bagley and M. J. Medina (skip); J. W. Leonard, H. W. Randall, B. W. Whiteman and K. M. Omar (skip).
Hongkong F.C.—W. Kershaw, E. L. Strange, C. B. Robertson and J.A.R. Selby (skip); A. W. Hayward, F. H. Glover, L. E. Lammert and A. Brooksbank (skip); R. P. Shaw, J. Russell, J. S. Beach and G. E. Stephens (skip).
Indian R.C.—S. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Wahab, A. O. Madar and A. R. Dallah (skip); J. Hoosen, A. Bakar, A. K. Minu and A. R. Minu (skip); A. H. Rumjahn, D. M. Khan, M. R. Abbas and M. Y. Adai (skip).

THIRD DIVISION

Club de Recreio.—A. M. Xavier, C. P. Basto, E. de Sousa and H. A. de B. Botelho (skip); J. Remedios, A. F. Noronha, M. A. Carvalho and C. Roza-Perreira (skip); C. C. Pereira, C. E. Xavier, C. M. Alves and J. M.S. Rozario (skip).
Kowloon F.C.—J. P. White, S. Hankin, R. Hall and R. Lapsley (skip); W. Mackie, J. Dobson, T. Fergusson and J. Watson (skip); A. Lapsley, C. W. Furey, J. T. Smalley and J. Gibson (skip).

win the hole in 5 against 6. The fourth was halved in 4 and then came a great burst by McNally, who won the next three holes in 4, 4, 3. Patrick laid himself a half stymie to lose the fifth; he was in the rough at the sixth, and at the seventh missed a very easy putt.

McNally was playing perfectly and was now 4 up. The next two were halved in perfect golf, and McNally, who was out in 35, kept his lead, and then delivered two great blows by winning the tenth and eleventh in 4's. The next two holes were halved, for McNally won by 6 and 5.

McNally.—Out: 3, 4, 6, 4, 4, 4, 3, 4, 3 equals 35. Home: 4, 4, 4, 4, equals 16 (4 holes). Total 51 (13 holes).
Patrick.—Out: 4, 4, 5, 4, 5, 5, 4, 4, 3 equals 38. Home: 5, 4, 4, equals 14 (4 holes). Total 52 (13 holes).

Golf

The Scottish Amateurs

EASY WIN FOR H. MCINALLY Grand Recovery

H. McNally (Ardeer) won the Scottish Amateur Championship recently beating K. G. Patrick (Stirling) by six up and five to play in the 36-hole final at Barassie. Patrick never held the lead during the match.

Patrick managed to keep pace with his opponent in the morning round, but McNally, a Bartonholm miner, brought out some great recovery play in the afternoon. By the seventh he was four up, and he settled the match at the thirteen with a half.

The weather was glorious, and a big cricket saw Patrick stymied out of a win at the opening hole and fall behind at the third, where his putt of six yards for a four just failed to drop. McNally increased his lead at the fourth by getting round a half-stymie, but Patrick took the sixth, sinking a long putt for 3. Both missed short putts at the seventh, which was halved, and the next two were divided. McNally then got down a putt of six yards to save the eighth, and Patrick replied with one of 6 yards for a half, at the ninth.

McNally turned 1 up and he tied this to 2 when his rival was bunkered at the twelfth. The Stirling player, however, holed a long putt to win the thirteenth, but then missed a short one at the fifteenth and was two down again. McNally was merry with his chip to the seventeenth, which he lost, and the home hole was halved. Patrick sinking a missable putt to save the hole after McNally's putt for 3 had just failed.

McNally.—Out: 5, 4, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 3=37. Home: 4, 4, 4, 5, 4, 3, 5, 5, 4=38. Total, 75.
Patrick.—Out: 5, 4, 5, 5, 6, 3, 4, 1, 3=38. Home: 4, 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 5, 4, 4=38. Total, 76.

A SPLENDID SPURT

The afternoon round was started shakily. Both players hit fine drives, but McNally cut his second to the right of the green and finished in a little grassy hollow. Patrick was twenty yards from the hole in 2 and ran up dead. The miner then holed his chip for a 3, and it was little wonder that he was given a great cheer. McNally was out-driven by fully twenty at the second, but Patrick could not take advantage and the hole was halved in 4. At the third both got into the same bunker with their seconds; McNally did not get out too well, but Patrick made a glorious recovery to

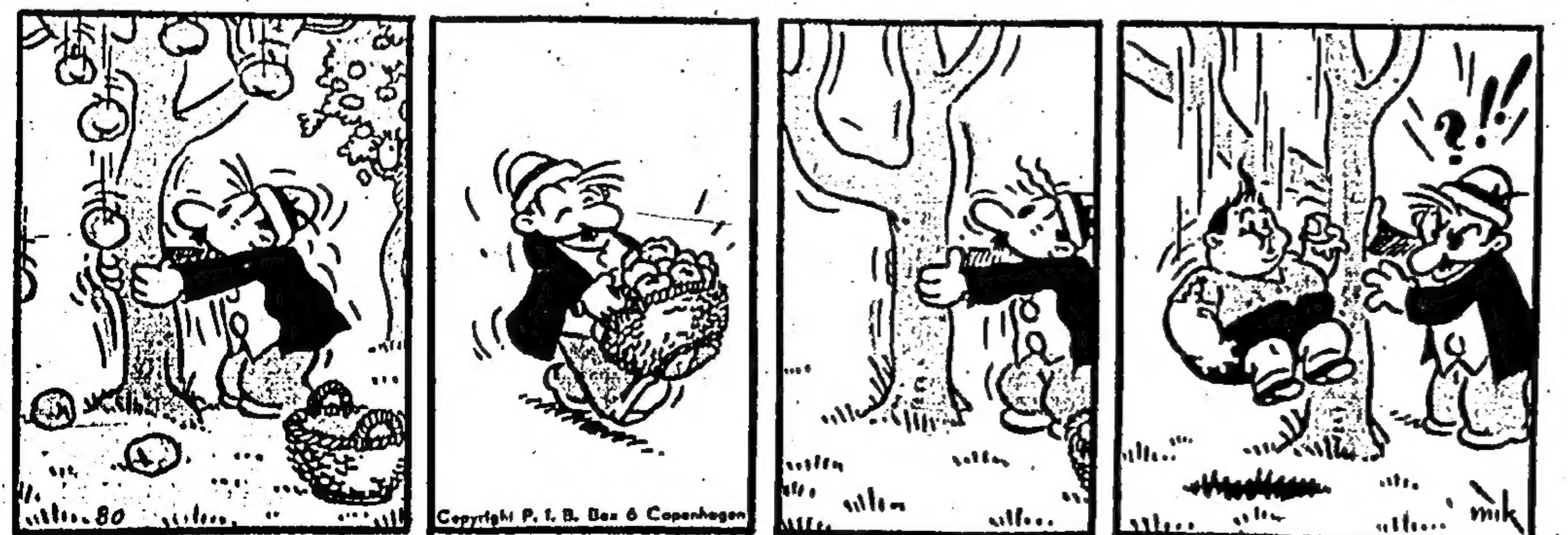
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RUSSIA TO-DAY

By

Paul Winterton

THE standard of living of the average Russian town dweller has risen spectacularly during the past four or five years and is still going up.

The evidence comes partly from my personal observation, partly from what the Russian workers say about their own conditions, and partly from eloquent statistics.

In 1933, during a former visit to Russia, I was dimly impressed by the fact that the Soviet worker's chief problem was often how to get enough to eat.

In those days many people stood in the bread line for hours before hunger could be satisfied. I still carry in my mind the vivid recollection of a woman in Kharkov snatching at her portion of rye bread and ravenously burying her teeth in it.

Ration cards were then the order of the day. Meat and butter were rarely obtainable. The supply of sugar was uncertain. Lemons for tea were virtually unknown. Soaring prices in the open market reflected the acute general shortage.

Walking through the streets of Moscow during the last few weeks, I have had difficulty in believing that that recollection was not just a nightmare. Today Russia's food problem is solved, and in the thousands of miles I have travelled I have satisfied myself there has been no hunger this summer.

The physical appearance of the man in the street has improved. There are fewer signs of strain and anxiety. In 1933 I carried away from Moscow an impression of gloom; to-day there is evidence of gaiety.

To hundreds, perhaps thousands of people, I put the simple question: "What are conditions like now compared with 1933?"

Always, after the first pause for recollection, the answer was the same: "1933! But then we had food queues, ration cards. Of course, everything is immeasurably better. Everything!"

To-day also there are queues, but their very character bears witness to changed standards. The queues of 1937 are for dress material, newspapers, trams and buses, public telephones, taxis and railway tickets.

MY impression of greatly improved conditions was corroborated by the official statistics. In 1932 the average wage per head for 23,000,000 workers and employees was 110 roubles a month. (The question of value we will consider later.) To-day, for more than 26,000,000 the average wage is 1,000 roubles in the neighbourhood of 270 roubles a month.

Not merely have wages more than doubled, but the general level of

"News Chronicle" sent Staff Writer Paul Winterton, fluent Russian speaker, to the U.S.S.R. to discover the truth behind the recent rumours of internal conspiracy and dissension.

What are people saying and doing? What is life like there? The houses, the food, the towns, the country? In brief, what is the real news from Russia?

Here is the first article in this important series.



"There has been no hunger this summer"

prices is lower. Reductions on June 1 and July 1 this year brought down the cost of a great range of articles of popular consumption by nearly 25 per cent. After this year's record harvest food prices are likely to follow suit.

That the Russians must be living better is shown by the fact that the rate of increase in the output of consumers' goods has far exceeded the rate of increase in population.

THE production of footwear increased from 85 million pairs in 1932 to 140 million pairs in 1936. This year, output should reach one pair per annum for every person.

The value of food production has increased from 0.5 million roubles in 1932 to 1.2 millions in 1936. The output of sugar is half as great as in 1932. Production of cotton goods has nearly doubled and of woollen goods more than doubled.

The supply of underclothing has increased sixfold, of stockings and socks fivefold, of meat, soap, butter and cheese threefold. The output of cigarettes has doubled.

At a time when living conditions have improved over a very wide

field, housing remains outstandingly with the black spot. In nearly all the towns I visited the housing of many of the people was deplorable; in Moscow it was appalling.

At worst—and there are plenty of "horror" stories—a bug-ridden bed in a passage has to suffice. A liftman in a Moscow hotel told me that he and his wife had a room of six square metres—about 65 ft. by 10 ft.—"just enough room to sleep."

He was indeed fortunate to have such privacy. A KHARKOV family who extended their hospitality to me on two previous occasions are living six to a room. A kitchen may be shared by six or eight families; a bathroom and lavatory by twenty people.

These are bald hard facts which the Bolsheviks make no attempt to evade. All visitors to Russia should know them. One of the most depressing spectacles I have ever seen was the deflation of enthusiasm of a pro-Soviet tourist on encountering a Russian slum unexpectedly for the first time.

Now for the qualifications. In the first place, no-one who has any

respect for truth can blame the Soviet Government for the existing state of affairs.

Its only mistake has been to make town life more attractive to millions of peasants whose housing ambitions under Tsarism rarely extended beyond a tiny wooden hovel with an earth floor.

The fact is that Russia's housing problem is of simply staggering immensity. In the last five years her town population has increased by 6½ million people. During the period of most rapid industrialisation the population of Moscow doubled. It is now 3.8 millions and 6 millions has been set as the limit of development.

In the second place the problem is being vigorously tackled. If anyone believes that a Government could do more, I urge him to go and see sleep in an hotel among the pneumatic drills and mechanical hammers of Moscow's streets.

In 1932, the space per head in Moscow was 4.66 sq. metres (about 47 sq. feet). Now it is 5.35 sq. metres. Total accommodation has been increased by one-third since the Revolution, mainly in the last ten years.

The ultimate aim in Moscow is 15 sq. metres per head—a reasonable though not luxurious standard of accommodation. It will take at least 20 years to build to this standard, and possibly much longer.

Naturally, in the circumstances, much of the present house building bears all the traces of acute emergency. At their worst, the block dwellings are grim and hideous barracks, with walls covered with crumbling battleship-grey stucco and stained with the rain-water from rusty iron balconies. At their best, they are beautifully designed, roomy, well equipped and reasonably well finished.

MANY Russians have told me that as far as housing is concerned they are building not for the future but for the present crisis, and that as soon as the crisis passes many of the present houses will come down. One sincerely hopes that this will happen.

Thirdly, if housing accommodation is totally inadequate, rents are commensurate with the inadequacy. In Russia there are no slum landlords. The lowest paid workers often have to find only two or three roubles per month, representing perhaps 2 per cent. of their income. Moreover, a poor man pays less for his share of an apartment than someone better off having the same space.

Electricity, water and gas are very cheap; one man I met was earning 225 roubles a month and paying only seven-pence of a rouble for his electric light.

Stitchwort or bachelors' buttons had not too good a reputation at one time, and those who picked them were liable to be led "through bog, through bush, through brake, through briar," by a less benign goblin than Puck.

Mistletoe, the plant which in Northern mythology brought death to Baldur, was once sought after by adventure-loving Germans, for they thought that the presence of it in an old house would release the spirits of tenants dead and gone, who would come back and re-act their lives for the benefit of modern onlookers.

In some parts of Germany pine trees were supposed to send a tree-child into the world to dwell as a human among humans, until one day the woods would reclaim it.

Clannish Scotland

I AM that eternally amusing and laughable creature to the Scotsman—an Englishman, or rather an English woman. Perhaps that is even more amusing to the Scotsman, because women in Scotland hold few serious opinions differing from their men folk—or, at least, if they do they keep it quiet.

What is more, I am a Londoner; that is to say, I spent the first 18 years of my life in London, the next two in Cambridge, the next nine months in Ipswich, six months in London, and now I have been nine months in Edinburgh. I explain this itinerary to show whence come my standards of comparison.

Glasgow, I gather from their advertised entertainment, is better off than Edinburgh for theatres. I have never been to Glasgow—and I don't mention to Edinburgh folk that I like the Glasgow accent or that Glasgow seems to get all the best plays. Such an opinion seems to be blasphemy—and, after all, I am living in Edinburgh, and I do like the people even if I criticise their cultural outlook.

Feeling Foreign

Mr. Walter Elliot expressed the opinion on the radio the other night that "Nationalism" was dangerous for Scotland. I have felt this ever since I have been here. I have never in my life been made to feel so consciously English—humorously, of course, but nevertheless national. I have only been to Berlin and Paris on holiday, but, although the language was strange and our weird attempts at it caused the natives amusement, I never consciously felt a stranger or a foreigner. But here to be English and not to be able to say "loch" in the approved manner is a source of unending amusement to the Scot.

This side of it would not be so alarming if it stopped at that, but this business of the town feud is, to the Englishman, the most amazing and at the same time the most dangerous expression of nationalism which one can imagine. Narrow nationalism of the "What's like us!" uncritical self-satisfaction type is bad enough, but when it gets down to provincialism the time has come to call a halt. One gets a horrible vision of Home Rule for Scotland developing gradually into cries of Home Rule for Glasgow or Home Rule for Glenelg.

Racial Hot-Potch

Nationalism in Scotland seems to me to have much akin to the German temperament, and I should be horrified to see a Nazi regime in Scotland. I've a feeling that it would be even more fierce than it is in Germany, because the races are so much mixed, even by tongue—the Gaelic in the North, the Norse around Aberdeen, and the Irish, French, and English in the South. A wedding out of non-Caledonian elements would probably leave the population at a couple of hundred.

I think I have discovered something about the Scots—or maybe someone else discovered it before me. It is that the Scot gathers some one precept from every event or great book in Scotland's history and sets it down in his code of life: one, two, three, four—and never deviates from that rule.

I find otherwise enlightened folk going off the deep end over a clan whose feudal forefathers killed their feudal forefathers, and when one looks into it their family connection with their clan is probably as remote as some Micmillan in present-day America. But it is a precept in Scotland to be proud of your clan and your ancestors. Why, I can't imagine—one doesn't get much choice in the matter, be they good or bad.

In the same way, I think nationalism is becoming a precept in Scotland. Some friends of mine were annoyed the other day because an American said that most Scotsmen speak the same language as the English. Don't they? I haven't noticed I needed an interpreter, except for a word here and there, any more than I should in Yorkshire or Somerset. Even Edinburgh folk don't understand Aberdeen dialect. As a precept nationalism becomes dogmatic and aggressive, not flexible and critical, which would allow for growth of the best in national culture and character.

Scotland, by all means, must develop a culture of her own and not wait for anyone else—England, France, America, or the North Pole. But what Scotland must do is to criticise herself, not blame all the anomalies of her position on somebody else.

Think Internationally

Scotsmen would do well to forget their nationality for a while and think more internationally. I think their national attractions are like the pounds and can look after themselves—they always seem to survive any moment of travel abroad. It is the pennies of international small change that are being neglected in Scotland and breaking it up into a series of isolated and antagonistic groups, instead of a welded cultural whole.

A. Basmach.

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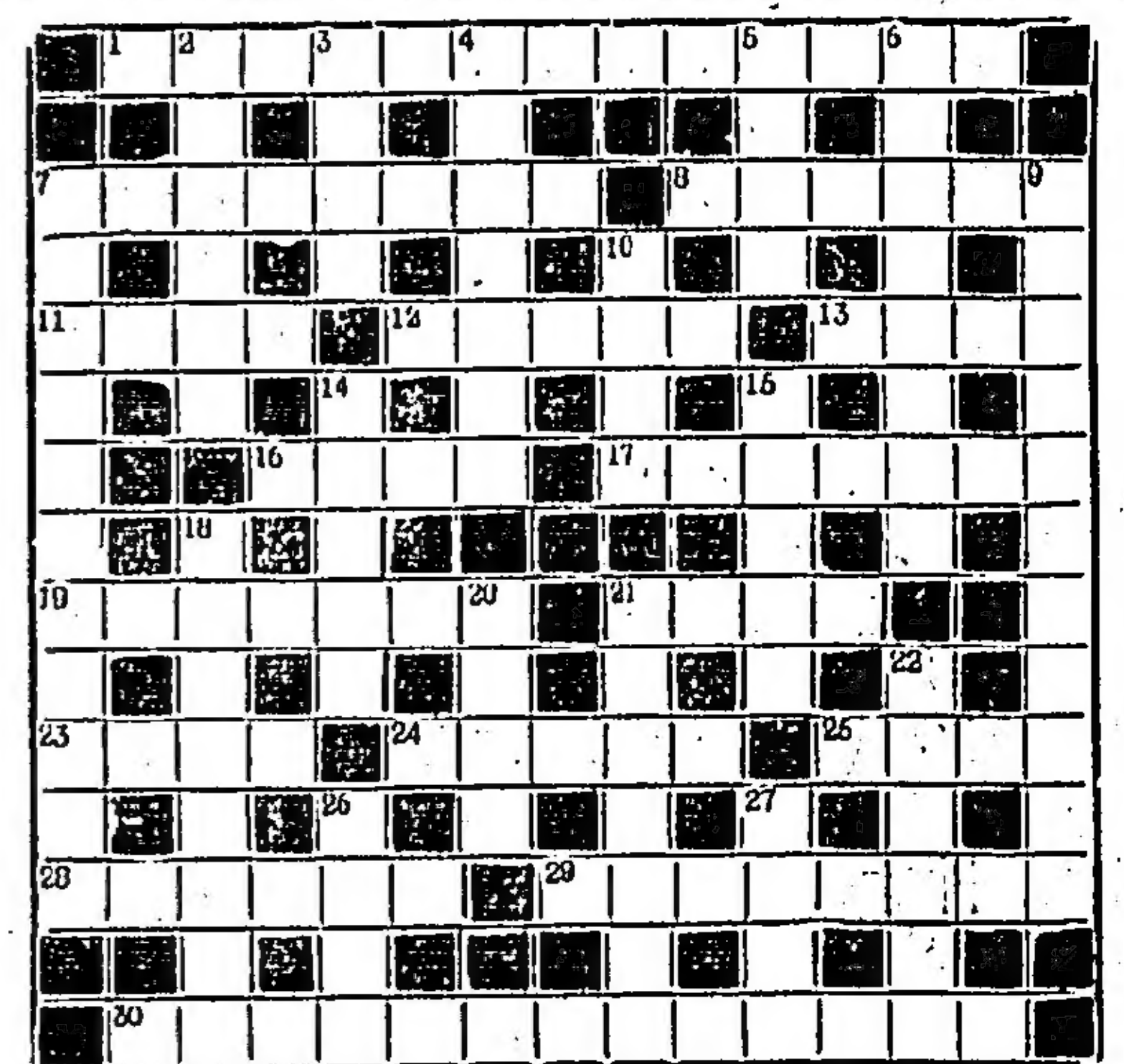
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- 12 If backward and shy wants watching.
- 13 Dye plant found in Manila.
- 16 Finishing for the wise.
- 17 A dose with ice in it for the Bishop.
- 19 Said to be put in a pipe.
- 21 Observed to be more than enough for the gentleman in Clue 17.
- 23 Over and above.
- 24 Mint necessarily not obtained from the garden.
- 25 Kept by a scullion, but not as a pet.
- 26 Came to earth in a cold and hard condition.
- 29 Is in the show. Isn't it heavenly.
- 30 Monts in Malaga (anag.).

DOWN

- 2 Fur may be extracted from another mineral.
- 3 Answer back.
- 4 King Arthur's mother.
- 5 He put paid to the account with pain.
- 6 Gifted.
- 7 It isn't always rough at this English seaside resort.

9 What does a sea-calf mean, being mixed up in such evil conduct?

- 10 Always in shadow.
- 14 Size of American trousers?
- 15 Filthy finished Romeo.
- 18 Saying specially concerning hair-naps.
- 20 It may be safe in front of this with the valuables behind.
- 21 Eastern lady.
- 22 One type of varlet.
- 26 Narrate.
- 27 Ails rewritten in India.

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